

**Against Contractor, Bonding Firm****Board Action Pledged on Junior High Setbacks**

Members of the Sedalia board of education met in the Smith-Cotton High School library Tuesday evening to review problems in completing the Sedalia Junior High School and take action to secure an extensive vocational-technical education program.

The board had planned to meet with Don Buller, architect, Don Bron, contractor, and the bonding company. However, only Buller was present. He explained Bron was unable to attend the meeting due to prior commitments. The bonding company's legal council advised it not to attend the session in the absence of Bron, according to Buller. The bonding company did promise to have a spokesman on hand for any meeting at which Buller and Bron would also be present.

A tentative meeting of the three with the

board was scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at the superintendent's office. The news media are welcome, it was reported.

The board briefly discussed new leaks in the junior high school and the finishing of a floor in the boys' dressing room. At present, one school official noted, boys are forced to dress on the gymnasium stage.

School board president George Thompson said the new leaks were presumably in the same vicinity as older leaks at the south end of the building.

Thompson was emphatic about the board's position in getting the school's construction flaws corrected. "We want the building completed," he said. "If they (the contractor and bonding company) don't want to complete it, we'll take the project over ourselves."

Thompson said if the board is not

satisfied from the results of the Monday session with Bron and a representative of the bonding firm, George Seibers Bonding Co., Kansas City, the board would consider what action would be necessary to take over the building, let bids on correctional work, and then charge that work to the contractor. He added that if the contractor couldn't handle that financial burden, the bonding company would be contacted about financing the construction.

Thompson also indicated reports had filtered to the board that the contractor was not paying his sub-contractors for services rendered.

Dr. T. J. Norris, superintendent of schools, reported on two studies he conducted into the feasibility of converting Hubbard School to a vocational-technical facility. Norris said the plan was feasible in

part, noting the cost of remodeling to provide instructional facilities for auto, mechanical and refrigeration and air conditioning courses was too high.

Also, Norris said the building did not seem suited for alterations to provide these programs. On a motion by board member Mack Kell, the board voted to apply for matching funds for the entire vocational education program excluding original plans for providing courses on refrigeration and air conditioning.

Kell's motion provided for an auto mechanical program. Housing for such a program would entail building a suitable structure. Presently 14 students are enrolled in the auto mechanical program, however, they must travel to Marshall and Warrensburg after school hours for instruction.

Board President George Thompson read aloud a resolution submitted to the board by the legal redress committee of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), calling on the board to integrate the school system by taking regular classes out of Hubbard School in January as called for by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). The board had earlier determined to delay such action until the beginning of the 1973-74 school year, stating the change midway in the 1972-73 school year was impractical, and might create adjustment problems for some students.

Kell volunteered to appear before the City Council's street and alley committee to request that new mercury vapor lights be placed in front of the junior high school.

The board authorized Virgil Wells, Smith-Cotton building and trades instructor, authority to hire a semi-retired plumber to aid building trades students with the installation of plumbing in a house they will construct.

On the motion of Jane Dugan, the board voted unanimously not to sell Quisenberry School.

S and M Sporting Goods was awarded the bid on two glass basketball backboards at a cost of \$379.

A motion was approved to obtain three more telephone lines to facilitate the work of personnel in the school system. Two lines would be installed in Smith-Cotton High School, the other in the junior high school, it was learned.

**Planes Hit Panhandle**

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes gave North Vietnam's southern panhandle its hardest pounding in months Tuesday and today, hitting at the supply buildup there with more than 300 fighter-bomber strikes with more than 30 B52 missions.

It was the largest number of fighter-bomber strikes against North Vietnam in a 24-hour period since Oct. 14. But the 320 strikes flown then were spread over much of the country, while those on Tuesday were concentrated in the southern third because of the suspension on Oct. 22 of bombing above the 20th parallel.

The escalation of air attacks on the panhandle began Nov. 9 and in six days U.S. fighter-bombers have made more than 1,290 strikes in the region, an average of more than 200 a day.

"This is to let North Vietnam know that as long as the war is not over, as long as it has troops in the South, we're not going to hold back," said one American official.

Officials said North Vietnam is making a "substantial" supply push southward through the panhandle to stockpile material for its divisions in the South before a cease-fire, and U.S. bombers are making "a greater response."

"We are trying to get every logistical point that is directly connected with the movement of supplies toward their forces in the South," said one official. "They are trying to increase their supply flow to their forces in the South."

The U.S. Command reported heavy damage to North Vietnam Tuesday, with 38 supply trucks, 11 warehouses, 15 bridges, 20 railroad cars, and nine artillery guns destroyed or damaged.

U.S. military sources said the B52 raids in the panhandle have been "real effective." One source said a mission two days ago set off 60 secondary explosions, indicating that a big ammunition dump was destroyed.

North Vietnam's Foreign Ministry claimed that in the last three days American planes had heavily bombed the Do Luong dam and hydroelectric plant in Nghe An Province and had carpet-bombed towns and villages in civilian areas across five North Vietnamese provinces.

The statement, broadcast by Hanoi Radio, said damage and casualties were particularly heavy in the town of Ha Tinh.



**War Zone Contrast**

A Vietnamese youth struggles to keep a fish on his line as South Vietnamese troops walked past over a small bridge in Cai Lay, located south of Saigon. In the war today, American planes gave the southern panhandle of North

Vietnam its hardest pounding in months. The strikes did not exceed the 20th parallel line drawn by the U.S. Command Oct. 22 as the northern extreme for bombing attacks. (UPI)

**Discuss Proposals On Retirement Fund**

Proposals calling for an increase of \$10-15 in city firemen's monthly contributions to their retirement fund were discussed Tuesday night by members of the Firemen's Retirement Fund Board of Trustees.

Tuesday night's meeting followed a city council decision Monday night for the city to commit \$10,000 in federal revenue sharing funds as its contribution to the firemen's retirement fund. The meeting Tuesday, however, was scheduled before the decision was made.

Trustee board members attending the meeting were Mayor Jerry Jones, City Clerk Ralph Dedrick, Fire Chief Willas Jabas, Ken Sublett, fireman, City Counselor Bob Fritz and Lloyd Jordy, a retired fireman. Firemen Leo Gentges, also on the board, was absent due to illness.

Jones Wednesday said the meeting was called "in an effort to discuss means to bring the retirement fund out of its deficit condition."

According to Jones, most city employees, under the LAGERS (Local Government Employee Retirement System) program, contribute four per cent of their monthly salaries to a retirement fund. Firemen,

however, are exempt from this ruling and pay a flat rate of \$5 per month under a retirement program approved in 1946, he said.

Retired Firemen also differ from other retired city employees in that they are not eligible for social security benefits.

"They (board members) all realize the problem we have," Jones said. "It is brought about by changing times. Most programs that have quite a bit of age in them have to be revised periodically."

Jones added that the additional payments, if approved, would not only bring the fund out of the red but also increase benefits for the firemen.

Currently, firemen receive \$175 a month in retirement funds after 22 years of employment. Under a \$10 increase in current payments, the total figure of \$15 would mean a monthly raise to approximately \$240, Jones indicated.

Chief Jabas, who met with firemen after the meeting, said there were "pros and cons discussed about the proposal" and indicated no definite decision was made at that time.

Jabas said the trustees board is scheduled to meet again soon to further explore the issue and hopefully formulate definite plans.

**weather**

Considerably cloudiness tonight and Thursday with rain likely Thursday; lows tonight in the 30s; winds southerly 10 to 16 miles per hour; highs Thursday in the 40s; probability of measurable precipitation 20 per cent tonight, 60 per cent Thursday. The temperature today was 30 at 7 a.m. and 32 at Noon. Low Tuesday night was 29.

**inside**

The Commander of the supercarrier USS Constellation tells his story. Page 8A.

Jim Sanders and Jim Downing are Smith-Cotton's selections on the All-District team. Page 10A.

The Dow Jones Average of blue chip industries closes over the 1,000-point level for the first time. Page 5B.

**Pope Says World Follows Satan**

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI said Wednesday whole societies have fallen under the domination of the devil. He said sex and narcotics provide openings for Satan's infiltration of mankind.

Pope Paul spoke of the devil and the "mystery of wickedness" at his weekly public audience before 6,000 people in the Hall of Audiences.

"One of the great needs of our time is a defense against that evil which we call the devil," the Pope said.

It was the first time that Pope Paul has devoted an entire speech to discussion of

the devil. He spoke with a tense and low voice.

Observers expressed belief in reflected his concern over the spread of Satanic cults in many countries, including the United States. Sources reported the Vatican has recently received fresh reports from its experts on sects practicing devil worship.

"We all are under an obscure domination," the Pope said. "It is by Satan, the prince of this world, the No. 1 enemy."

The Pope deplored the fact that in the revised rite of Baptism less emphasis is

put on exorcism, the part in which the priest orders the devil to leave the person to be christened.

"I don't know whether this is realistic," the Pope said of the revised baptismal exorcism he himself approved three years ago as part of the reform of church services.

Still, the devil is not forgotten by the Church," Pope Paul said.

"He is the occult enemy who spreads errors and disasters in human history. He is the evil and crafty deceiver who knows how to creep into us."

**Notes Anderson****Preliminary Scheduled For Kemper**

MARYVILLE, Mo. (AP) — A preliminary hearing was scheduled this afternoon for Louis Kemper, a high school sophomore charged with first degree murder in the slaying of four members of a Conception, Mo., farm family.

Benedict Louis Kemper, 15, has been ordered to stand trial as an adult.

Kemper was arraigned Oct. 18 in the gunshot slayings of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Merrigan, their daughter, Helen Ann, 16, and son, William, 15, at their Conception home Oct. 11.

The Merrigan children, schoolmates of Kemper, were found dead in upstairs bedrooms of their farm home, while the bodies of their parents were discovered in their ground-floor bedroom.

Nodaway County Juvenile Court Judge J. Dorr Ewing ruled at Kemper's arraignment that the youth must stand trial as an adult. Ewing earlier named Frank Strong of Maryville to defend Kemper.

Investigators said the Merrigans were shot late at night with a .22 rifle. Police later found a .22 rifle at Kemper's nearby home.

Nodaway County Sheriff John Middleton declined to speculate on any possible motive, but said the youth's responses to questions of investigators indicated he had knowledge of the slayings.

**Eagleton's Views On Press 'Mixed'**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton said today he would give "mixed reviews" to news coverage of the events leading up to his withdrawal as the Democratic vice presidential nominee earlier this year.

On the whole, Eagleton said, the press did a "credible job" in its reports of the situation, but in some instances he felt it was less than perfect.

He cited columnist Jack Anderson's retraction and apology following Anderson's broadcast report that Eagleton had been arrested on several occasions for drunken driving. The senator said he felt the retraction and apology did not receive sufficiently wide coverage to counter "the harm done by the original erroneous allegation."

Eagleton, who withdrew from the Democratic ticket after disclosing that he had been hospitalized for exhaustion and received psychiatric treatment, addressed the approximately 580 registrants at The Associated Press Managing Editors' 39th annual convention.

Asked if he had been treated fairly by the staff of presidential candidate George

McGovern throughout the campaign, Eagleton replied: "Not at all times."

"Toward the end of the campaign there were members of the McGovern staff who were looking for a convenient scapegoat."

The Missouri senator said he believed he became "the target of the scapegoatism."

Eagleton said he believes the task facing the Democratic party following McGovern's defeat is to develop a broader base of support.

"The Democratic party can never afford to be exclusive," he said. With McGovern as the presidential candidate, he added, the election results showed that "our appeal was too narrowly gauged."

Of McGovern, Eagleton said, "His views sometimes were misinterpreted or a bit garbled" but added, "some or all of these views disturbed a good many people."

Tuesday night, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace declared that many candidates from both major parties during the 1972 campaign used the same terms for which he was labeled a demagogue four years earlier.

**Starvation Case Brings Charge**

MIAMI (AP) — A 3-year-old boy whose mother told police he lived on chocolate milk for three months after her husband ordered her not to feed him is dead of starvation. The boy's father is charged with manslaughter.

Variety Children's Hospital authorities said little Dean Nozza was dead when his father, Michael Nozza, brought him to the hospital Monday night.

Nozza was charged with manslaughter Tuesday after Lois Jean Nozza told police her husband ordered her not to feed the child. She said her son had not eaten solid food for three months, that his only sustenance had been chocolate milk.

Authorities said they did not know why Dean had not been fed.

Nozza, 41, and his 28-year-old wife have five other children. "She said her husband wouldn't allow her to take the boy to the hospital, and said she was afraid he would beat her and the other children if she did," Dade County Sheriff's Lt. John Esty said.

Police said Nozza, a sandblaster, "didn't allow the child to be taken to a hospital because he was afraid he would be arrested for child abuse."

Nozza told the hospital staff that Dean "would not drink anything except chocolate milk" and had not eaten for several

weeks, Dr. Robert Lawson, Variety's chief of staff, said Tuesday.

Lawson said Dean "was brought in here dead with evidence of extreme malnutrition." However, he said the admitting physician saw no signs of bruises or fractures on the child.

Police records show the Nozzas were investigated in 1969 after authorities received a complaint of child malnutrition. That incident involved another child, police said.

Dade County's Protective and Preventive Services took the remaining Nozza children, ranging in age from one to 7, into custody Monday night after Lawson advised the agency of Dean's death. A custody hearing for them is scheduled today.

"The interior of that house was filthy with human defecation all over the floor and no furniture," Esty said. "Little Dean slept on a piece of cardboard on the floor with a black raincoat for a cover."

"Two of the children said they hadn't eaten for three days, and officers found only a package of hotdogs and a carton of chocolate milk in the refrigerator."

At a bond hearing Tuesday, Nozza was ordered to undergo a psychiatric examination prior to a determination whether he will be allowed to post \$3,500 bond for his release from Dade County Jail.





### Makes First Leg

Wearing a big smile, former Argentine dictator Juan D. Peron, right, and his wife, Isabel, are accompanied by an unidentified aide upon arrival at Rome's airport Tuesday on the first leg

of his return trip to Argentina. Peron said he wanted to be received by Pope Paul VI before continuing his "mission of peace" to the land from which he was exiled several years ago. (UPI)

## Woman May Make History

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A young Argentine woman may be the first in history to give birth after an ovary transplant, according to her doctors. The baby is due in March, and so far there are no complications.

A report on the case was to be made today to the Brazil-Israeli Congress of Fertility and Sterility by Dr. Raul Blanco, head of the Argentine surgical team that performed the transplant last March in Buenos Aires.

"The pregnancy already is more than 3 months in progress, and it is completely normal," Dr. Blanco said in an interview.

"We have not encountered any symptoms of rejection so far, and we have not administered any treatment to prevent this possibility."

The 38-year-old surgeon acknowledged that the genetic characteristics of the baby will be those of the woman who donated the ovary and not the mother. He said this could create psychological problems for both women.

But "all of the developments that make a woman a mother—the conception, the implanting of the egg in the uterus, the pregnancy and finally the birth—all of these processes of motherhood occur in the recipient and not the donor," he added.

In an effort to avoid psychological disturbances among the mother, father and donor, Blanco's 25-man team at Buenos Aires' Alvear hospital included a psychiatrist. His chief task has been to assure the woman receiving the transplant that it will not affect her personality and to convince the donor that she can have children normally despite the removal of one of her two ovaries.

The doctor declined to give personal details of the pregnant woman, her husband or the donor, including their ages and occupations, "to avoid questions of possession between the two women." He did say the women were not related.

Blanco and his team performed three earlier ovary transplants to cure hormone deficiencies, and when they were successful he decided to use the same technique to combat sterility.

## Farm-City Week Plans Are Made

LaMONTE — Preparations are under way here for observing Missouri Farm-City Week, Nov. 17-23, according to Mrs. W. C. Jones, LaMonte Community Betterment Chairman.

About 55 businesses were contacted, Mrs. Jones said, and were urged to present a display explaining their work at a Turkey Smorgasbord starting at 5 p.m. Saturday at the LaMonte School. Proceeds from the smorgasbord will provide funds for a community park project, Mrs. Jones said.

## Annual Session Of Farm Bureau In State Capital

(Democrat-Capital Service)

JEFFERSON CITY — A need to recognize the dependence of Missourians on food and fiber was stressed by Missouri Farm Bureau President C. R. Johnston at his annual address at the MFB state convention here Monday.

Johnston said the MFB had an "extreme responsibility to be sure that urban legislators recognize their tremendous dependence on Missouri producers of food and fiber."

"We must also be sure that rural representatives are representing agriculture," Johnston continued, reminding Farm Bureau members that the next session of the state legislature which convenes in January will be a redistricted legislature. He pointed out that legislators representing rural interests will be in the minority when the legislature reconvenes.

The growth of the Farm Bureau was noted by Johnston in his speech to 800 members from throughout the state who attended the four-day conference here.



### LaMonte Ceremony

Congressman William J. Randall participated Saturday in a flag ceremony at LaMonte's Mini Park to commemorate the traditional Veterans Day. Randall gave a short speech on Veterans Day and the American flag. Shown here at the ceremony are, left to

right, Robert E. Thompson, LaMonte American Legion 520 post commander, Mrs. W. C. Jones, LaMonte Community Betterment chairman, Congressman Randall, and James E. Chaney, of the LaMonte Legion post.



### Ann Landers

## Demands Equal Work For Wages

Dear Ann Landers: I think the Women's Libbers have bitten off more than they can chew. Their problems are just beginning. I heard today that several women walked off the job because three females were asked to grease machinery, which required them to work lying on their backs for several hours at a stretch. Another group of women balked at lifting 150-pound drums of coffee beans. They said it was a "dirty trick," and refused to follow orders.

It seems to me that if women want equal pay and the same privileges that men get they should be willing to do a man's work — either that or admit they are inferior and keep their traps shut. What do you think, Ann? — M.C. Pig

Dear Pig: I think I'll keep my trap shut until I find out what really happened. There have already been some conflicting reports.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is a physician. Dedicated and conscientious. He came home tonight exhausted. It was an especially trying day.

No sooner had we seated ourselves at the dinner table when he received a telephone call from a woman who lives in our neighborhood. She's had this "funny" pain for about three months. She decided it would be better to call him after office hours so he could run over. She didn't want to "interfere with his day."

I was so mad I could have chewed nails. So was he, but he went anyway. Can you make some comment? — M.D.'s Wife

Dear Wife: No. I'm also chewing nails.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this letter for the mothers of daughters who are 13 or 14, look like 18 or 19 and act like 25. At this very moment a good friend of mine, a really good guy just back from Vietnam (and hungrier than he should have been) is sweating out a charge of statutory rape. Some little sex kitten made him a straight-out proposition right in her own living room. She said her folks were out of town so he took her up on it.

About 2:00 a.m. the girl's parents came home and caught them in the act. The girl yelled, "Rape!" and her father called the police. They took her to the hospital for an examination and the cops took the guy to the station.

The real villain here is not the boy or "Miss Round Heels" but the mother for allowing her 14-year-old daughter (she lied and said she was 19) to get herself up like a tramp and have free run of an empty house. I would like to see this letter in the Chicago Sun-Times because it seems there is more of this sort of thing in Chicago than anywhere else. Thank you, Ann. — Disgusted With It

Dear G.: I agree, the mother is to blame. Usually she's an unhappy woman who wasn't very popular and hopes to get a vicarious thrill through her daughter's escapades. Such pathetic women can't wait for the kids to grow up so they can start training them to be man traps.

As for Chicago having more of "that sort of thing" than other cities, I doubt it. My mail

indicates this affliction is not a matter of geography.

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## Economists Expect Domestic Advances

By LAURANCE F. STUNTZ  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon may direct the American economy more toward overseas markets than he did in his first term, bankers and economists seem to agree.

Following the election, the President advanced a proposal for a complete elimination of tariffs between industrialized countries, these observers note, adding that it might foretell other, related moves.

American companies, for example, are expected to be strengthened in overseas markets by relaxation of some rules which have hampered mergers and intra-industry cooperation, they say.

Bankers in New York and other domestic points agreed on these points:

—The goal of fixed exchange rates will be sought more actively.

—American investments overseas may decrease because of tax law changes.

—Foreign aid may be in-

creased, but might be spent mostly in Southeast Asia.

—Protection of American industry through tariffs will not increase.

"There's a good chance the controls on capital outflow from the United States may be lifted soon," said William Wolman, economist for Argus Research. "But this may be accompanied by tax changes which would reduce U.S. investment overseas, so there will be less reason for the controls."

Topic by topic, here is what

bankers and traders see for the next four years:

Trade — Will grow as tariff barriers are lowered around the world. Lower customs duties will be sought by the United States in continuing negotiations. The Nixon administration is not likely to raise its own duties.

Dollar — Protection will be less of an issue as the dollar strengthens. "The financial establishment likes what it sees of the federal budget and money supply," said William Wolman, economist for Argus Re-

search, "and that will make the dollar stronger."

Balance of payments — Should improve as overseas investment dollars come in. There is some feeling that foreign subsidiaries of U.S. companies might be taxed higher, thus making capital outflows less likely.

There is talk that U.S. anti-trust laws may be relaxed to permit more cooperation among American companies operating overseas.

Foreign aid — May increase in the next four years, but

where it will be spent is in doubt. There is a strong feeling, however, that any increase must go to Southeast Asia.

Hunting and fishing statistics in America are continued in a new publication of the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service—"The 1978 National Survey of Fishing and Hunting." The 108-page booklet may be obtained for \$1.25 from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

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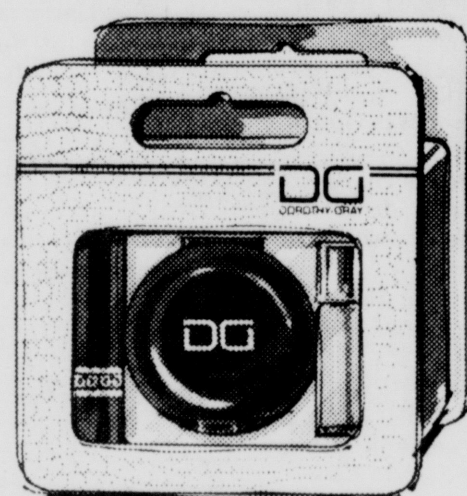
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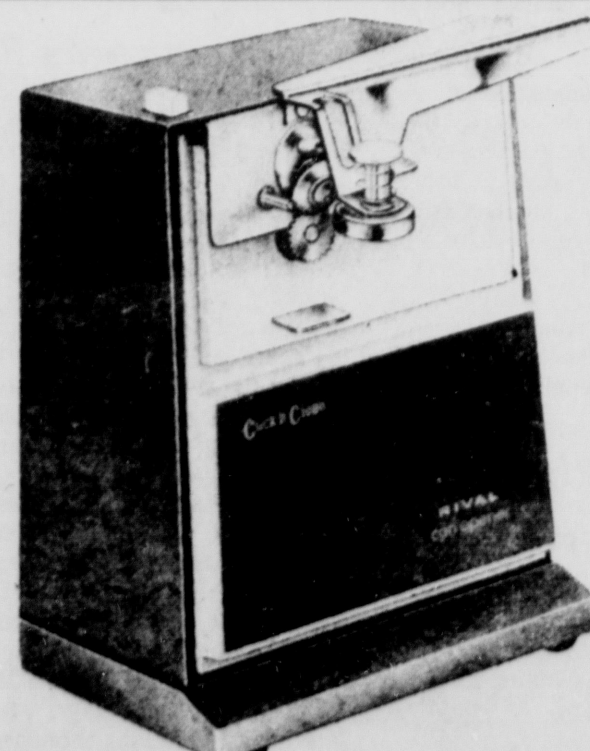
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# DEATH NOTICES

## George W. Hosmann

WARSAW — George W. Hosmann, 78, Warsaw, died at his home here early Wednesday morning after an illness of two years.

He was born in California, Mo., Sept. 9, 1894, son of the late Charles and Louisa Eggman Hosmann.

He married Edna Barr on Aug. 16, 1920, in Warsaw. She survives of the home.

Mr. Hosmann moved to Fairfield, Mo., in 1908 and lived on a farm there until he retired in 1959 and moved to Warsaw.

He was a veteran of World War I and served overseas.

Also surviving are two sons, Roy Hosmann, Overland Park, Kan.; Willard Hosmann, Independence; four daughters, Mrs. Emma Grace Williams, Warsaw; Mrs. Helen Breshears, Cole Camp; Mrs. Mabel Cook, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; and Mrs. Joy Jackson, Kansas City, Kan.; a brother, Harry Hosmann, Kansas City, Kan.; a sister, Mrs. Emma Cunningham, Warsaw; 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Reser Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. J.D. Little officiating.

Pallbearers will be veterans of World War I.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery here with military rites at the grave.

Friends may call at the Reser Funeral Chapel from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

## Gervis J. Martin

VERSAILLES — Gervis J. Martin, 89, Gravois Mills, died Monday at Good Shepard Nursing Home here.

He was born June 29, 1883, at Arrow Rock. He married Elizabeth Bighan in San Antonio, Tex., on May 11, 1944. She survives of the home.

Mr. Martin was a retired mechanic.

He is survived by his wife; a brother, Charles Martin, Gravois Mills; a step-daughter, Mrs. Gerald Myers, Harlingen, Tex.; two step-sons, Eugene Quota, Council Bluffs, Iowa; Lane Quota, Corpus Christi, Tex.; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Scrivner Chapel, Versailles, with the Rev. Milton Borg officiating.

Burial will be in Ridge Park Cemetery, Marshall.

Friends may call at the Scrivner Funeral Home after 9 a.m. Wednesday.

## Floyd Lester Sledd

EDWARDS — Funeral services for Floyd Lester Sledd, 80, who died Sunday evening at Cox Medical Center, Springfield, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Reser Funeral Chapel, Warsaw, with the Rev. Johnny Miller officiating.

Burial will be in Bethel Camp Grounds Cemetery, Edwards.

The family will receive friends Wednesday evening at the funeral home.

## Mrs. Kate M. Stevens

Funeral services for Mrs. Kate M. Stevens, 68, of 2005 South Harrison, who died at the Warrensburg Nursing and Medical Center Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Orval F. Woolery officiating.

Wendell Smith, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Waters, organist.

Pallbearers will be Gene Needy, Everett Billings, Raymond Neitzert, Morris Hinken, Carl Thiele and Vernon Arnett.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

## Mrs. Truman Kronk

COTTONWOOD FALLS, Kan. — Funeral services for Mrs. Truman Kronk, 25, of Cottonwood Falls, who died in an automobile accident Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Brown-Bennett Funeral Home here.

Burial will be in Cottonwood Falls.

## Josephine Fischer

Funeral services for Josephine Fischer, 88, of 310 North Prospect, who died at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with the Rev. Vincent Hoyo officiating.

A rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

## Mrs. Venus Wear Nixon

LINCOLN — Funeral services for Mrs. Venus Wear Nixon, 82, formerly of Ionia, who died Monday at the Lincoln Community Nursing home, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home here, with the Rev. S.A. Gardner officiating.

Burial will be in the Lincoln Cemetery.

# Sedalian Receives Sentence

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARSAW — A Sedalia man was sentenced to five years at the state penitentiary Tuesday after a Benton County Circuit Court jury here found him guilty on a charge of felonious assault, according to Robert Drake, Benton County prosecuting attorney.

The defendant is Robert Hall, 42, of 1710 South Moniteau. Hall also was found innocent by the jury on a charge of robbery, Drake said. A previous charge of kidnapping against Hall was dismissed before the trial by the prosecuting attorney's office.

Drake said the attorney for Hall has indicated a motion for a new trial will be filed.

The charges stem from a Jan. 1, 1972, incident in which Hall and another Sedalia man allegedly entered the home of Hall's ex-wife, Betty Byrd, Route 3, Cole Camp. Hall allegedly fired a .30-.30 caliber rifle at Mike Green, 24, who was in the house at the time of the disturbance, authorities said. Green reportedly suffered a powder burn to the face, but was not injured seriously.

Hall then allegedly forced Green and Hall's step-son Ervin Friend, 16, to ride to Sedalia with him in his pick-up truck. The two were later returned to their homes, it was reported.

The robbery charge alleged Hall took \$5 or \$6 from Friend.

Another Sedalia man who also allegedly accompanied Hall to the home of his ex-wife, Carzie Smith, 21, of 510 East Third, was sentenced to six months in the Benton County jail this summer after he pleaded guilty to a charge of common assault, a spokesman for the Benton County Sheriff's office said.

Smith is presently in the Cooper County jail and has not yet served his sentence in Benton County, the sheriff's spokesman said.

## Still No Decision On Superintendent

The successor for James M. Wiseman, shop superintendent of Missouri-Pacific Shops here who died unexpectedly recently has not yet been named. R. C. Hixson, superintendent of cars, St. Louis, said Wednesday. Hixson stated that although the recommendations have all been submitted, the final decision of Mo-Pac vice president J. G. German has not been made.

Wiseman, who had been superintendent since 1968, was temporarily replaced by Paul L. Edwards, 1411 West Fourth, the current general foreman of Mo-Pac operations here.

A decision on the successor is expected within the next week, Hixson said.

## Walch and Bluhm To Attend Meeting

Harry Walch, presiding judge-elect of the Pettis County Court, and John Bluhm, western district judge-elect, will be attending the yearly convention of the Missouri Association of Counties through Thursday in Jefferson City.

Walch said he and Bluhm would attend a new judges' workshop scheduled at the convention, along with discussions concerning legislative proposals, road bidding, county financing, federal and state assistance, solid waste management, emergency and extended health care and the uniform accounting act.

Present Eastern District Judge E.L. Birdsong said Tuesday he would attend the session. Birdsong was the only present member of the county court to win re-election.

## To Close Courthouse For Funeral Services

The Pettis County Courthouse, with the exception of magistrate court, will be closed until noon Thursday in observance of the funeral of Mrs. Josephine Fischer, mother of Presiding Judge B.A. "Bunny" Fischer.

The decision was made Wednesday by Western District Judge R. Zeb Thomas.

Three preliminary hearings and other cases scheduled Thursday in magistrate court will be held, Prosecuting Attorney Adam Fischer indicated.



## Grand Reopening

L. C. Lindecrantz, left, general manager of Tempo, consults with Chuck Snyder, furniture and appliance manager, prior to the store's Grand Reopening Wednesday morning after two days of renovation. The remodeling places emphasis on the expansion of many departments as

well as the incorporation of totally new lines of merchandise, such as the furniture department, Lindecrantz said. The expansion has also allowed Tempo to increase the number of store personnel, according to Lindecrantz.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

# Airport Construction Termed 'On Schedule'

Work on the new airport runway is on schedule or slightly ahead of schedule, it was learned Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the Sedalia airport board.

Bob Grose, resident inspector for Wright and Associates of Springfield, revealed that 99 per cent of the clearing and drainage has been completed while 95 per cent of the work in relocating Boonville Road is also finished. He also said that 89 per cent of the grading is done as well as 20 per cent of the painting.

Grose noted that the contractor has all materials ordered in the hope that everything will be on hand when needed in the spring.

No paving will be initiated this year, it was learned.

Electricians have completed burying their conduits and the Rural Electric Association has finished its work at the site. Bell Telephone Co. has not yet finished burying cable, however, it was reported.

Despite the lack of a quorum, the board members on hand continued discussion of construction of hangar and terminal facilities.

James Wright, of the Springfield firm provided some rough cost figures concerning a hangar, noting such a structure should cost no more than \$7 per square foot to build.

Wright's figures for office space were based on having it directly adjacent to the hangar itself, but the board decided it might be more favorable to have a separate terminal facility instead and build office space for a permanent base operator as needed in the future.

Board member Lou Tempel said he "would like to see plans" for a terminal building. He noted that the entire airport facility, runway as well as hangar and terminal buildings, should be "something we can be proud of." He added that a terminal need not be large but should be "something nice."

Bob Thompson, board member, said a hangar facility was the most important factor after the runway, noting the need for a place to do mechanical work. He said a terminal building should be built so it

## Meeting Planned On Firemen's Pay

Mayor Jerry Jones and the City Council will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at City Hall with Robert Vogler, president of Fireman's Local 823, and Robert Harrell, chairman of the union's negotiating committee, to discuss the possibility of adjusting the current pay schedule for fire department employees.

Vogler said he and Harrell will argue against the city's present 11-year system of wage increases in which salary hikes are spread out over a 11 year period of employment.

For example, Vogler said, employees classified as "firefighters" start work at a basic monthly pay of \$419. Their first salary increase, which comes after six months of employment, is \$12. Additional wage hikes consist of nine periodic increases culminating in a top salary of \$517, he said.

Each annual wage increase is determined by adding three per cent of the fire fighter's beginning salary to his present pay rate, Vogler said.

Vogler Wednesday indicated no lawyer or other union representative will accompany him or Harrell to tonight's meeting.

# DAILY RECORD

## BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

### Dismissals

Richard Kemp, Warsaw; Mrs. Alvin Franklin, 1105 East 11th; Phillip H. Smith, Cole Camp; Mrs. Leroy E. Howell, Warsaw; Rickey B. Hall, LaMonte; Mrs. Albert Emerson and son, 720 West Cooper; Mrs. Hayard Grantham and son, 418 East Boonville; Mrs. Leonard Mizer, Marshall; Mrs. Dennis Brandt and daughter, Cole Camp; Mrs. Dwight Wiskur and daughter, Route 2; Miss Carrie M. Hayes, Buena Vista; Mrs. John McMullin, Smithton; Don R. Cardwell, 1606 East Broadway; Mrs. Rose Bahner, Route 2; Mrs. Clara L. Faulwell, Otterville; John D. Derrossett, 1223 South Stewart; Sister Pauline Stohr, 304 South Moniteau.

### Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rayl, Sweet Springs, at 9:10 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Craig, 1109 East 11th, at 12:41 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

### Marriage Licenses

Martin Louis Henry Witte, Stover and Joyce Ann Richardson, Florence.

Charles Arthur McMullin, 508 North Quincy, and Mildred Lucille Wirth, 364 Saline.

## Deer Case Charges Dismissed

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WARSAW — Charges of game law violation filed against Boyce Hankins, Wisdom Star Route, and Dale Henderson, Warsaw, were dismissed Monday in Benton County Magistrate Court. However, identical charges were filed the same day in Benton County Circuit Court against both men.

Benton County Prosecuting Attorney Robert Drake said the charges were dismissed and filed again in the higher court "for procedural reasons." He said the charges could have been filed in either court and at his discretion the charges were filed in circuit court.

Hankins and Henderson were apprehended along with five other men Nov. 5 in the Wisdom area near here by Cal Christiansen, Missouri conservation agent, and several other agents from neighboring counties, including Chester Vermaas, Sedalia.

Hankins and Henderson were charged with "spotlighting" deer.

The five men arrested with them were charged in magistrate court with illegal possession of deer. Awaiting their court appearance set for Nov. 20 are Pat Pierron, Robert Meyers, Steve Noland, Ronnie Harpman, and Terry Martin, all of Warsaw. All five are free on \$100 bond each.

Christiansen reported that he had been given a telephone tip that "spotlighting" activity had been observed in the Wisdom area and found several pickup trucks parked in one area upon investigation about 10 p.m. Nov. 4. He said he saw three deer in the bed of one pickup truck and observed a group of men cleaning another carcass.

Christiansen said the men scattered in their trucks when they recognized his vehicle, but all seven were apprehended after he summoned help by mobile radio. The search and chase for the violators lasted into the daylight hours Nov. 5, it was reported.

## Capital Caucus Expected

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Senate Democrats and Republicans will caucus at the same time this afternoon to select leaders for the 1973 legislative session.

The Democrats will be four less than they were in the last session since the Republicans gained four seats in the general election, making the Democratic majority 21-13.

Sen. William J. Cason, D-Clinton, current majority leader, says he has 19 votes lined up for his election to succeed Sen. J. F. Patterson, D-Caruthersville, as president pro tem.

Patterson did not seek re-election this year when he was thrown into the same district with Sen. Nelson B. Tinnin, D-Hornersville, who won re-election.

Tinnin was hopeful of being elected majority leader to succeed Cason.

On the Republican side, Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood was confident of re-election as minority leader.

## To Request Route

Mayor Jerry Jones and Economic Development Director Bill Hall Thursday will speak before the Missouri State Highway Commission in Jefferson City urging them to approve the construction of an access route to Highway 65.

According to Hall, the proposed route would be located north of the Missouri Pacific Railroad overpass on West Main.

## Police Court

The following persons were charged with driving while intoxicated: George Lee, Smithton, fined \$100; Eddie L. Walker, Marshall, forfeited \$100.

Gary A. Ballard, 1209 East 18th, loud and unnecessary noise, failed to appear.

Lester Boggs Jr., 108 East Cooper, disorderly conduct, dismissed.

David H. Scott, Marshall, speeding, forfeited \$30.

Robert Cross, 1405 South Osage, disorderly conduct, fined \$50; resisting arrest, fined \$50. Both charges were appealed.

Carolyn Cross, 1405 South Osage, interfering with an officer, dismissed.

## Divorces

Marlee Struempf was granted a divorce from Opal Struempf Wednesday in Pettis County Circuit Court. Her former name of Opal Young was restored.

Mary Nieman was granted a divorce from Michael Nieman Wednesday in Pettis County Circuit Court.

## Bad Check Arrests For Two

Two men were arrested by Pettis County sheriff's officers Tuesday on bogus check charges.

John Miller Kinker, Kansas City, was arrested by sheriff's officers on two out-of-state fugitive warrants after he appeared in magistrate court Tuesday to request the continuance of a preliminary hearing. Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said.

Kinker, who is charged in Pettis County with writing an insufficient funds check of more than \$100, was arrested on two Oklahoma warrants charging him with similar offenses in that state, Fairfax added.

Kinker posted two \$3,000 bonds on the two Oklahoma warrants in magistrate court Wednesday. He also refused to sign an extradition waiver and must return to sheriff's officers here Dec. 15, Fairfax said.

His preliminary hearing on the Pettis County charge was reset for Dec. 5.

Kinker was arrested in Kansas City last month by Highway Patrol officials. Kinker's warrant alleges he issued a bad check to the Central Missouri Sales Co., 3503 South Limit, for the purchase of 17 steers. He allegedly used alias names when he purchased the cattle for \$4,204.20 and again when he tried to have them shipped to Kansas City.

John Butterbaugh, 35, 309 North Grand, was arrested by Pettis County Sheriff's officers Tuesday at Windsor, where he was being held by police there, Fairfax said.

Butterbaugh, who is charged with uttering an altered instrument, was formally charged in magistrate court Wednesday. He is in the Pettis County jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Butterbaugh changed the figures on a check payable to him from \$10 to \$110, the warrant alleges. He allegedly cashed the check for merchandise and cash Oct. 21 at Hawley's Sport Shop, 108 West 16th.

## Police Probing Thefts

Sedalia police investigated five thefts Tuesday.

Gertrude Blanchette, 420 North Engineer, reported the theft of a tire and rim from a shed on her property. Police said the date of the theft is unknown.

Two thefts from autos occurred Monday night, Melvin Tullis, instructor at State Fair Community College, told police. He said cars owned by Mike Pace and Judy McLivitan were at the college for repairs. Tullis said a battery was taken from the Pace auto and an air conditioner outlet from the McLivitan car.

Howard R. Fagan, Green Ridge, told police a tape player and four tapes were taken from his car between 9:30 p.m. and midnight Tuesday while the vehicle was parked at Broadway Lanes, 2119 West Broadway. Police said entry was gained by forcing a left wing window in the auto.

Two suitcases containing items belonging to George E. Hahn, St. Peters, Mo., were taken from Hahn's locked car between 3:30 and 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at a parking lot at the Ramada Inn, police reported.

## Inspector Addresses Students at SFCC

City License Inspector Bob Brown Wednesday addressed three sections of a State Fair Community College class in food handling and sanitation.

The class, taught by Mrs. Ethel Schondelmaier, is being conducted at Bothwell Hospital and is being taken by all hospital employees involved in food handling and sanitation.

Brown explained to the students the outline guide he uses in determining if city food-handling institutions meet minimum state-established sanitation practices. Brown must inspect all such establishments before granting them approval to purchase a city business license.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT  
700 S. Massachusetts  
Sedalia, Mo.  
Telephone: AC 816 826-1000

Published evenings, except Saturdays and Labor Day. Published Sunday mornings in combination with The Sedalia Capital.

Second class postage paid at Sedalia, Mo., 65301.

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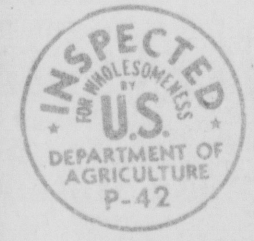
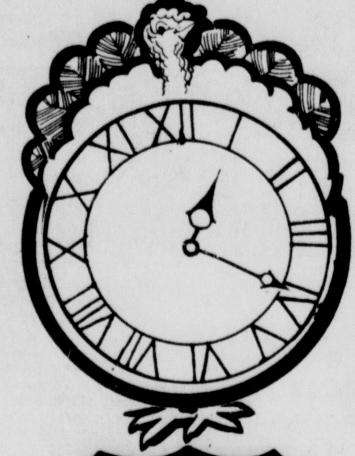
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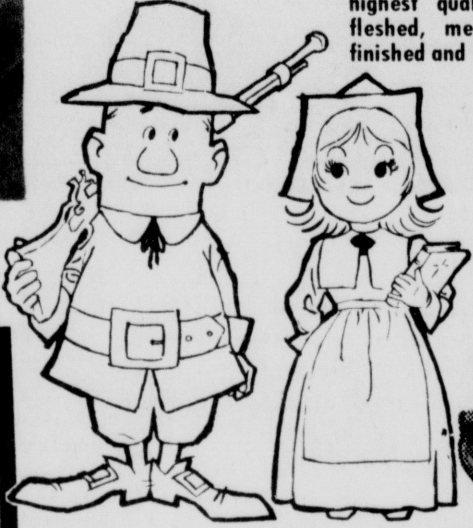
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- Turkey Breast Norbest . . . . . Lb. 89¢
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- Sliced Bacon** Rath Black Hawk . . . . . Lb. 99¢
- Sliced Bacon** Cedar Farm . . . . . (thin or thick) 2 Lb. \$1.76 1 Lb. 88¢
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- Pork Sausage** Rath . . . . . Lb. 69¢
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- Shrimp Pieces** Gaylord . . . . . Lb. \$1.29
- Cooked Shrimp** Gaylord (Breaded) . . . . . 8 Oz. 89¢
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- Corn Dogs** Patti Jean . . . . . Lb. 69¢ 6-lb. Box \$3.39
- Fish Sticks** Captain Hook . . . . . 4 8 Oz. \$1
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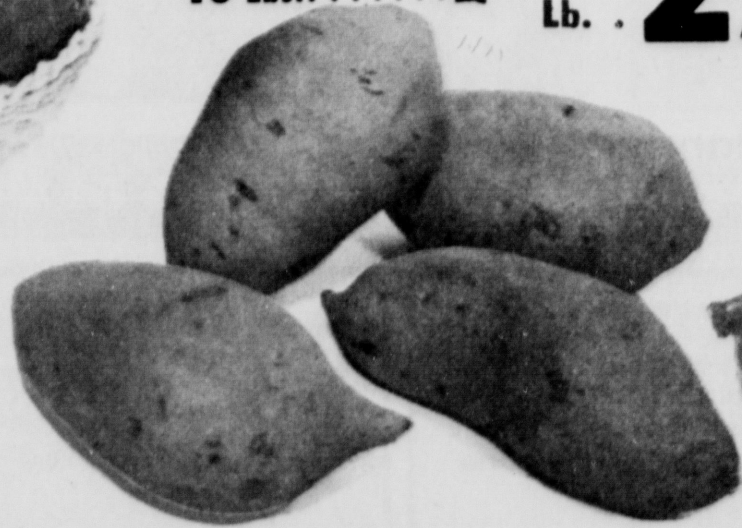
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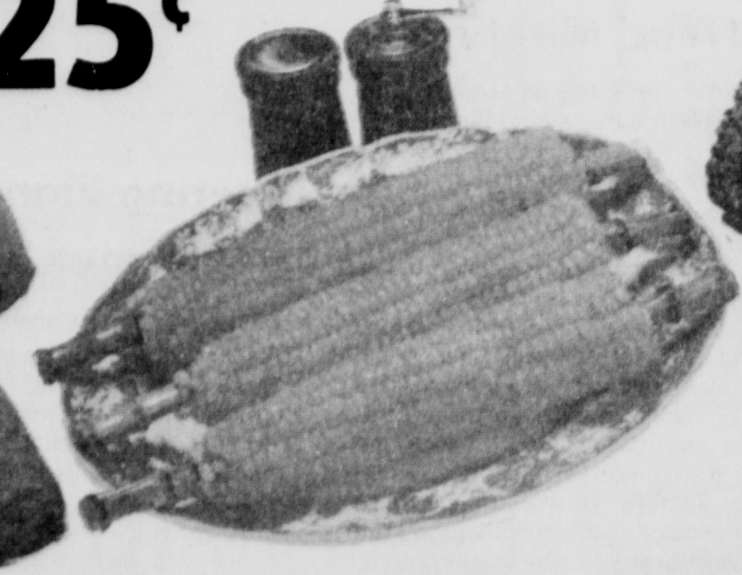
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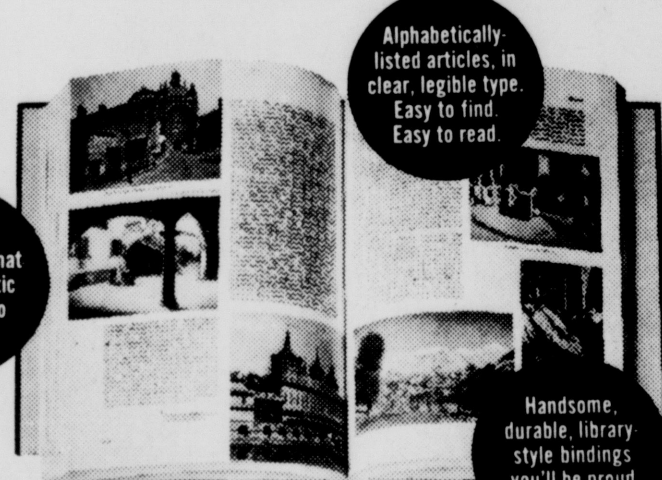
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### Thanksgiving Special

**TURKEY AND DRESSING**  
And All the Fixings  
**\$1.39**  
Served Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Only

Prices on Perishables Good Thru Sun., Nov. 26, 1972.

Bountiful  
Discounts  
for  
Thanksgiving  
PLUS...



They Help  
Make Christmas  
Happier!

### Items For Doing Your Holiday Baking at Discount Prices!

Carnation Milk Evaporated 15 Oz. 20¢	Marshmallows Food Club 1 Lb. 27¢	Ground Cinnamon McCormick 1 Oz. 43¢
Condensed Milk Eagle Brand 15 Oz. 43¢	Marshmallows Food Club Miniature 10 1/2 Oz. 19¢	Pumpkin Pie Spice McCormick 1 Oz. 49¢
Angel Food Mix Duncan Hines 15 Oz. 59¢	Flake Coconut Food Club 14 Oz. 59¢	Powdered Sugar Food Club 16 Oz. 19¢
Frosting Mix Food Club 14 Oz. 32¢	Pie Crust Mix Betty Crocker 6 1/2 Oz. 31¢	Muffin Mix Food Club 13 1/2 Oz. 55¢
Pie Crust Mix Food Club 9 Oz. 19¢	Hot Roll Mix Pillsbury 14 Oz. 47¢	Dry Yeast Red Star 6 Env. 6¢
Pitted Dates Bordo 1 Lb. 55¢	Marshmallow Creme Kraft 7 Oz. 31¢	Gold Medal Flour Food Club 10 Lb. 15¢
Chocolate Chips Food Club 12 Oz. 49¢	Milnot So Rich It Whips Tall Can 15¢	Baby Food Food Club Strained Reg. 10¢

<b>SHORTENING</b> Gaylord Pure White Everyday Discount Price 3 Lb. ... <b>65¢</b>	<b>FLOUR</b> Food Club Enriched Everyday Discount Price 5 Lb. ... <b>39¢</b>	<b>WESSON OIL</b> For Perfect Holiday Baking! Everyday Discount Price 24 Oz. ... <b>59¢</b>	<b>CAKE MIX</b> Food Club Layer Varieties Everyday Discount Price Reg. ... <b>29¢</b>
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<b>Breakfast Discount Buys!</b>	<b>Paper and Cleaning Supply Discounts!</b>
Pancake Mix Pillsbury Extra Light 2 Lb. 39¢	Aluminum Foil Topco 12-Inch 25 Ft. 29¢
Waffle Syrup Blackburn's 32 Oz. 39¢	Aluminum Foil Topco (18 Inch) Heavy Duty 25 Ft. 59¢
Hershey's Cocoa 16 Oz. 75¢	Paper Plates Topco White 9" 100 For 59¢
Instant Coffee Food Club 99¢	Foam Cups Topco 7 Oz. 24 For 39¢
	Paper Napkins Topco 200 for 31¢



Discounts on Frozen Items for Delicious Holiday Meals!

Pie Crusts Stillwell 2 9-Inch 33¢  
Cream Pies Top Frost 3 14 Oz. 51¢  
Fruit Pies Top Frost Apple, Cherry or Peach 24 Oz. 59¢  
Pecan Pies Field's 32 Oz. 51¢

**PUMPKIN OR MINCE PIE**  
Morton Great Topped With Whipped Cream! 3 200z. ... **\$1**

Orange Juice Gaylord 5 6 Oz. 51¢  
Orange Juice Top Frost 16 Oz. 55¢  
Grape Juice Top Frost 12 Oz. 47¢  
Whipped Topping Top Frost 5 1/2 Oz. 29¢  
Raspberries Top Frost 10 Oz. 44¢  
Strawberries Top Frost 1 Lb. 59¢

# Give Your BUDGET a DISCOUNT Holiday

Discounts on Items for Perfect Holiday Party Snacks!

**CANNED POP**  
Gaylord Cola, Root Beer and Ass'd Fruit Flavors!  
Everyday Discount Price  
8 1/2 ... **79¢**

Tomato Juice Food Club 3 46 Oz. 51¢  
Pineapple Juice Dole 46 Oz. 44¢  
Tea Bags Lipton 48 for 71¢  
Instant Tea Lipton 3 Oz. 51¢  
Slender by Carnation 4 Env. 88¢  
Mixed Nuts Gaylord-Choice 13 Oz. 69¢  
Cookies of Varieties 3 39¢

**SALAD DRESSING**  
Gaylord  
Everyday Discount Price  
Quart. ... **29¢**

Mustard French's 9 Oz. 19¢  
French Dressing Ott's 16 Oz. 68¢  
Italian Dressing Wishbone 8 Oz. 39¢  
Sweet Gherkins Heinz 16 Oz. 59¢  
Candy Pickles 16 Oz. 59¢  
Manz Olives Food Club Stuffed 6 Oz. 59¢  
Ripe Olives Food Club Large Pitted 300 Can 59¢  
Heinz 57 Sauce 15 1/2 Oz. 89¢

Discounts on Vegetables and Cooking Items for Your Holiday Menu!

**GOLDEN CORN**  
Libby's  
Everyday Discount Price  
5 303 Cans. ... **\$1**

**GREEN BEANS**  
Stokely Cut  
Everyday Discount Price  
5 303 Cans. ... **\$1**

**SWEET PEAS**  
Green Giant  
Everyday Discount Price  
5 303 Cans. ... **\$1**

**VEGETABLES**  
Gaylord Corn, Peas or Green Beans  
Everyday Discount Price  
6 303 Cans. ... **\$1**

MUSHROOMS Food Club Stems & Pieces 4 Oz. 39¢  
MUSHROOM SOUP Food Club Tall Can 16¢  
ONION SOUP MIX Lipton 2 Env. 41¢  
NOODLE SOUP Food Club Chicken 6 Tall Cans 51¢  
BROWN GRAVY MIX McCormick 1 Oz. 19¢  
INSTANT POTATOES American Beauty 16 Oz. 53¢

NIBLETS CORN Green Giant 12 Oz. 25¢  
LESUEUR PEAS Green Giant 303 Can 33¢  
ASPARAGUS SPEARS Food Club Cut All Green 303 Can 43¢  
WHOLE YAMS Royal Prince Squat 47¢  
SALAD CRISPINS Adds Flavor to Salads 2 1/4 Oz. 49¢  
MACARONI & CHEESE Food Club Dinners 6 7 1/4 Oz. 51¢

**ELNA YAMS**  
Whole Cut  
Everyday Discount Price  
5 303 Cans. ... **\$1**

**BROOKFARM BROWN 'N' SERVE ROLLS**  
4 for ... **\$1**

**GAYLORD BEANS**  
Red, Pinto, Navy, Mexican Style or Great Northern  
Everyday Discount Price  
7 300 Cans. ... **\$1**

**HAWAIIAN PUNCH**  
Choice of Seven Flavors!  
Everyday Discount Price  
3 46 Oz. ... **\$1**

Discounts on Items for Scrumptious Fruits & Desserts!

**PUMPKIN**  
Food Club  
Everyday Discount Price  
303 Cans. ... **\$1**

**CRANBERRY SAUCE**  
Food Club  
Great Taste for Poultry  
Everyday Discount Price  
4 300 Cans. ... **\$1**

**MANDARIN ORANGES**  
Food Club  
Juicy Segments of Flavor!  
Everyday Discount Price  
4 11 Oz. ... **\$1**

**PINEAPPLE SLICED**  
Three Diamonds  
Crushed or Tidbits  
Everyday Discount Price  
4 No. 2. ... **\$1**

APPLESAUCE Musselman's 5 303 51¢  
SLICED PEACHES Food Club Whole 2 1/2 Can 37¢  
APPLE RINGS Musselman's Spiced 15 Oz. 42¢  
WHOLE CRABAPPLES Musselman's 303 Can 43¢  
MINCE MEAT Borden's None Such 28 Oz. 65¢  
PIE FILLINGS Food Club Cherry No. 2 42¢

FRUIT GELATIN Food Club 3 Oz. 10¢  
DREAM WHIP Whipped Topping 4 Oz. 49¢  
ICE CREAM Top Frost Half Gal. 69¢  
MARASCHINO CHERRIES Gaylord Red 9 Oz. 49¢  
PUDDING Food Club Regular Box 10¢  
PUMPKIN PIE MIX Libby's 2 1/2 Can 45¢

**CHERRIES**  
Food Club Red Sour Pitted  
Everyday Discount Price  
4 303 Cans. ... **\$1**

**CLING PEACHES**  
Food Club Sliced or Halves  
Everyday Discount Price  
3 2 1/2 Cans. ... **\$1**

**FRUIT COCKTAIL**  
Food Club  
Everyday Discount Price  
4 303 Cans. ... **\$1**

**BARTLETT PEARS**  
Food Club Halves  
Everyday Discount Price  
3 303 Cans. ... **\$1**

**SLICED STRAWBERRIES**  
Gaylord  
Everyday Discount Price  
4 10 Oz. ... **\$1**

Meat Dinners Top Frost 11 Oz. 39¢  
Meat Pies Top Frost 5 8 Oz. 51¢  
Totino's Pizza Top Frost 15 Oz. 79¢  
Pepperoni Pizza Top Frost 14 Oz. 89¢  
Egg Noodles Borden's 8 Oz. 39¢  
Parkerhouse Rolls Rite 24 Oz. 46¢  
French Rolls Golden Gate 12 Oz. 54¢

**CORN OR PEAS**  
Gaylord Your Choice  
Everyday Discount Price  
5 10 Oz. ... **\$1**

Chopped Broccoli Top Frost 4 10 Oz. 51¢  
Mixed Vegetables Top Frost 4 10 Oz. 51¢  
French Fries Gaylord 2 Lb. 45¢  
Tater Treats Top Frost 1 Lb. 31¢  
Hash Browns Top Frost 2 Lb. 41¢  
Diced Onions Top Frost 12 Oz. 25¢  
Cauliflower Top Frost 20 Oz. 63¢  
Onion Rings Top Frost 4 4 Oz. 51¢

Health & Beauty Items at Discount Prices Every Day!

**NICE 'N' EASY**  
Hair Coloring  
8 shades  
Everyday Discount Price  
Kit ... **\$1.53**

**CUTEX "THINGS"**  
For Lips and Eyes!  
Everyday Discount Price  
Ea. ... **97¢**

**CUTEX POLISH**  
7 shades & colorless  
Everyday Discount Price  
Btl. ... **73¢**

**CUTEX LIPSTICKS**  
8 shades  
Everyday Discount Price  
Ea. ... **69¢**

**FLASHCUBES**  
Sylvania  
Everyday Discount Price  
Pkg. of 3 ... **\$1.29**

GREAT BODY SHAMPOO 7 Oz. 51¢  
ROMAN BRIO AFTER SHAVE 4 Oz. 52¢  
MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY 13-Oz. 69¢  
LECTRIC SHAVE Williams Regular 7 Oz. 51¢

**POLAROID FILM**  
Color Pack 108  
Everyday Discount Price  
Ea. ... **\$3.99**

**COLOR FILM**  
Kodak CX126  
12 Exposures  
Each ... **\$1.27**

Farm Fresh Items at Discount Prices for Holiday Menu Magic!

**MIXED NUTS**  
All Kinds For Holiday Baking  
3 LBS. ... **\$1.88**

**TOP SPRED MARGARINE**  
Pure Vegetable  
Everyday Discount Price  
5 Lb. ... **\$1**

**SWEET CREAM BUTTER**  
Food Club  
Everyday Discount Price  
1 Lb. ... **81¢**

**VELVEETA CHEESE SPREAD**  
Great for Sauce!  
Everyday Discount Price  
2 Lb. ... **98¢**

**MILD CHUNK CHEDDAR CHEESE**  
Food Club  
Everyday Discount Price  
Lb. ... **89¢**

CREAM CHEESE Food Club 8 Oz. 34¢  
WHIPPED TOPPING Kraft 9 1/2 Oz. 53¢  
ORANGE JUICE Food Club 45¢  
FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE 1 Lb. 54¢  
BISCUITS Food Club Homestyle or Buttermilk 8 Oz. 9¢





# Commander Tells Story On Constellation Case

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The commanding officer of the supercarrier Constellation says he was trying to avert violence and sabotage when he ordered a group of 130 dissidents, nearly all of them black, to leave the ship.

Capt. J. D. Ward defended his actions publicly for the first time at a news conference Tuesday while the Navy ordered an investigation of the affair.

Meanwhile, a Navy spokesman said nearly 1,000 crewmen aboard the carrier have signed a petition supporting Ward. A black servicemen's group backing the dissident sailors, who said they had been discriminated against in jobs and discipline, announced a petition drive aimed at having Ward disciplined for dereliction of duty.

Ward said some crewmen had threatened to "tear the ship up" before he put them ashore here Nov. 3.

All but seven of the 130 sailors who refused a subsequent order to return to the ship were transferred to shore duty and underwent disciplinary hearings.

During the most recent of the Constellation's six trips to Vietnam, Ward said, he found evidence of apparent sabotage.

"Some ordnance equipment had been tampered with and some expensive equipment had been thrown over the side," he said. "There is certainly some indication that a saboteur had been at work."

"I also learned of a plan of some of the men to lay down across the flight deck to disrupt aircraft operations while the ship was off Vietnam."

The captain said he pinpointed three men, whom he did not identify, as leaders of the alleged plot. He said he discharged one for low achievement, put another ashore and disciplined the third.

A sit-down of black sailors

during maneuvers at sea three weeks ago forced him to take further action, Ward said, adding that the group was disorderly and potentially violent.

"I could either overpower them or take other action," he said. "The need to overpower them wasn't justified at the time." So, he said, he ordered them ashore as a beach detachment.

None of the dissident sailors has been available for comment since the mass transfer to shore duty last week. But Jake Colbert of a supporting group, the Black Servicemen's Caucus, said on Tuesday: "These men acted peacefully."

"If there was sabotage, if there were blacks or whites threatening the safety of any crew member or the safety of the ship, it should have been dealt with by the commanding officer. It's his responsibility to see that tension doesn't build up to that point."



## Found Innocent

Pvt. Billy D. Smith, was found innocent Tuesday at Ft. Ord, Calif., of planting a booby-trapped hand grenade which killed two officers in the first "fragging" trial of an American serviceman to be held in the U.S. The seven-man court martial found Smith, 24, innocent of all counts except one charge of assaulting a military policeman who arrested him shortly after the explosion. (UPI)

# 'Cooling Off' Period Could Aid Some Buyers

By G. DAVID WALLACE  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — For a growing number of buyers with low resistance to tenacious door-to-door salesmen, there's a new way to get out of those bargains that turn out to be blunders.

The escape hatch is a cooling-off period—usually from two to five days—during which buyers with second thoughts can cancel sales contracts or purchases made in haste or exasperation.

It could have helped, for example, the 17-year-old girl in New York State who signed an installment contract for a set of glasses. Total price: \$1,800.

Another who could have used a cooling-off period was the woman who signed a \$600 contract for a new roof. She checked with local contractors later and found they would have done the job for \$250.

Both instances turned up during Federal Trade Commission hearings.

Pennsylvania's Bureau of Consumer Protection discovered cases of illiterate persons who had been pressured into buying encyclopedias and others who bought carpet sweepers though they had no carpets.

Now millions of consumers may revoke contracts they've signed for no other reason than, "I've changed my mind."

Cooling-off periods for door-to-door sales were in effect at last count in 33 states, seven cities and the District of Columbia. By comparison, 14 states had such grace periods two years ago.

Now the FTC has offered a cooling-off period proposal as a model for state standards. The FTC plans to invoke its proposal nationwide with the force of law if it can dispose of pending

court challenges to its power to issue trade regulation rules.

The FTC proposal gives buyers three business days to change their minds on purchases with a total price of \$25 or more.

Some door-to-door companies have voluntarily provided buyers with an escape clause. Encyclopedia Britannica, for example, says it uses a four-day cooling-off period. Avon Products said it offers customers an unconditional money-back guarantee.

Cooling-off laws vary from state to state, but the FTC model applies to every sale made outside the seller's place of business. The proposal excludes sales where the buyer has initiated a contact in order to get repairs on items such as television sets. But the exclusion cannot be used in some cases, such as repairs to a home or driveway.

# Smith Innocent Of Fragging

FT. ORD, Calif. (AP) — Billy Dean Smith, free after being cleared of murder charges in the first "fragging" court-martial conducted in the United States, says he is "just lucky to be here."

The 24-year-old black from the Watts district of Los Angeles explained, "If the trial had been held in Vietnam, something would have happened very bad."

"Not everybody is lucky enough to have a trial," he told newsmen after his acquittal here Tuesday.

A military jury of two black and five white officers deliberated for five hours before finding Smith innocent of two charges each of murder and attempted murder and one charge of assault with intent to do bodily harm.

All stemmed from a fragmentation grenade blast at Bien Hoa Air Base in Vietnam that killed 1st Lt. Thomas A. Dellwo of Choteau, Mont., and 2nd Lt. Richard Harlan of Dallas, Tex., and wounded 1st Lt. Peter B. Higgins of Harrison, N.J., on March 15, 1971.

The jury did convict Smith of assaulting a military policeman who arrested him shortly after the grenade explosion.

For that, Smith, who had been in confinement 20 months, was given a bad conduct discharge and reduced from private E-2 to private E-1, the lowest Army rank. He was given a 30-day leave in the custody of his family while the Army processes his discharge.

Despite an instruction by military Judge Col. Rawls H. Frazer against outbursts, some three dozen spectators let out a

gasp of relief as the verdict was announced.

"I'm so happy God answered my prayers," said Smith's mother, Hazel Smith, 60, wiping tears from her eyes. "I'm glad my son is free."

# Savings Bond Investment Increases Are Expected

By BILL NEIKIRK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — State and local governments are expected to increase investments in U.S. savings bonds and Treasury bills with the first portions of their federal revenue-sharing money.

Treasury Department officials say there is nothing in the law to prevent state and local governments from, in effect, lending the money back to the federal government at interest through the purchase of federal securities.

Nor does the Treasury have an idea of how much the long-term interest rates on such securities will cost taxpayers. But at least one economic expert says the situation may lead to reduced interest rates for all borrowers.

The Treasury will mail \$5.3 billion to state and local governments during December and January as the first allocation under the revenue-sharing plan approved by the 92nd Congress.

A Treasury spokesman said Tuesday that because the first shares are so large—representing money due through the program retroactive to last Jan. 1—there is an "initial investment probability" in federal securities.

Officials believe that the investments will stop once the shares get smaller and the money has been allocated for specific state and local programs.

Dr. Murray Weidenbaum, a former assistant Treasury secretary who was in charge of planning the Nixon administration's revenue-sharing program, says the extra in-

vestments in federal securities will put downward pressure on interest rates next year.

The Treasury, as one of the nation's largest borrowers, has a direct impact on interest rates when it goes into the market to borrow money to finance federal deficits.

Many officials have predicted that interest rates will go up next year because of a greater demand for money by private interests.

This year ask your businessman to celebrate the giving of thanks to God for our blessings innumerable... before displaying any Christmas mementos! Prosperity is great—but Godliness makes it greater.  
(Paid Adv. by Don Cronson)

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ONE PIZZA HUT BUCK

Mozzarella Cheese	Small 1.25	Med. 2.05	Large 2.75	Canadian Bacon	Small 1.75	Med. 2.85	Large 3.75
Green Pepper	1.55	2.55	3.25	Bacon Bits	1.75	2.85	3.75
Onion	1.55	2.55	3.25	Shrimp	1.75	2.85	3.75
Sausage	1.75	2.85	3.75	Beef	1.75	2.85	3.75
Mushroom	1.75	2.85	3.75	Pizza Supreme	2.05	3.35	4.45
Pepperoni	1.75	2.85	3.75	Italian Sausage	1.75	2.85	3.75
Anchovy	1.75	2.85	3.75	1/2 Cheese 1/2 Sausage	1.50	2.45	3.25
Combination Salad	.40			Added Ingredients	.20	.30	.40

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## Eagleton Reveals Ambitions

HOUSTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., the man who gave up the 1972 Democratic vice presidential nomination, says he has no other national ambition than to be re-elected as the U.S. senator from Missouri in 1974.

Eagleton, here Tuesday to address the 27th annual convention of the National Association of Independent Insurers, said he would not get involved in the controversy over replacing National Party Chairman Jean Westwood.

"I will play no role whatsoever in selecting a new national chairman," Eagleton said. "I'm not a member of the committee and will take no sides in the issue."

Eagleton did say that some of the party's important structural reforms such as the quota system of choosing convention delegates should not be abused.

"The quotas exclude some and include others," he said. "We have to broaden the perimeter of the party to include all who want to be Democrats."

Eagleton said he didn't think the American people would support another Vietnam. The senator said the U.S. presently is theoretically "committed" by 947 treaties and 4,359 executive agreements that have been entered into with other nations.

"We should do everything possible to abide by those commitments," he said. "But some are antiquated and no longer serve the interest of either party. Their existence could lead at worst to involvement no one wants and, at the least, to misunderstanding and disillusionment."

"I don't believe the American people will support another Vietnam, and if this is so, our commitments should be revised accordingly."

## Animals in the News

QUITMAN, Ga. (AP) — Why doesn't a chicken cross the road here?

Because it's against the law, that's why.

The 1928 ordinance reads: "It shall be unlawful for any persons owning or controlling chickens in the city to allow such chickens to run at large upon the streets or alleys of the city, or to be upon the premises of any other person, without first obtaining consent of such person."

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP) — It was a whale of an egg nog in anybody's book.

But just for the record, the main ingredients for the mighty drink fed to Haida, a captive killer whale, were one gallon of whipping cream, five dozen eggs and 36 bottles of stout.

Laced with lactate solution and vitamins, the egg nog treatment was part of a program to shake the killer whale out of the lethargy he's been in ever since his mate, an albino called Chimo, died Nov. 2 from an infection.

Since Chimo's death, Haida has refused to eat and has lolled listlessly alongside the pool's edges. Following the tube feeding of seven gallons of egg nog the whale appeared to rally somewhat.

Officials also were trying to soothe Haida with music.

MCALESTER, Okla. (AP) — This town is turning to the pill as a possible solution to a problem—too many pigeons.

City Manager Charles Gramlich has ordered enough pigeon birth control pills to put mother birds out of business for up to 120 days. The pills—chemically treated corn—are due to arrive next week and will be scattered over popular pigeon areas around the City Hall and Pittsburg County courthouse.

The treated corn renders mother pigeons sterile by inhibiting egg production. The corn will be put out through the fall mating period and again next spring.

## Argument Fatal

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A scuffle over a new, black leather coat led to the shooting-death Tuesday of a Vashon High School student in the school's study hall, police said.

Don Harris, 18, was shot in the neck by an assailant who demanded his coat, police quoted a witness as saying. The boy was pronounced dead-on-arrival at a St. Louis hospital. His assailant was being sought, police said.

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Your Watch Ultrasonically Cleaned, Oiled and Timed Electronically... **\$7.00**

Autowind or Calendar **\$8.50** Autowind and Calendar **\$10.00**

**72 Hour Service on Most Repairs**  
Parts Extra If Needed—Prices Good Thru Dec. 31  
Chronographs, Chronometers, Electrics, Electronics and Highly Refined Movements  
Not Included in Above Prices.

Assortment of Ladies' Pins and Necklaces... **\$7.00 ea.**  
Ladies' and Gents' J.B. Watch Bands... **\$1.00 ea.**  
Gents' Nylon Watch Bands (assorted colors)... **\$1.00 ea.**  
Prices Good While Supply Lasts

## TOM'S TIME SHOP

327 Commerce Building  
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# A great week for guys. Sale on all jackets and coats. You'll warm up to the savings.

15% off all men's jackets.

**Sale 19<sup>10</sup>**

Reg. 22.50. Men's ribless cotton corduroy jacket is single breasted with button front. Polyester pile lining. Brown or tan. Sizes 36-46.



**Sale 40<sup>80</sup>**

Reg. 48.00. Men's split cowhide jacket. Features western snap front and flap pockets. Acrylic pile collar. 36-46.



15% off all boys' jackets.

**Sale 13<sup>50</sup>**

Reg. 15.99. Boys' nylon flight parka. It's hooded with simulated wolf fur acrylic trim. In green, blue, wine or brown. 8-20.



**Sale 11<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. 12.98. Boys' parka, reversible plaid to quilt. With drawstring and hood. In navy, brown or red. Polyester/acrylic and nylon. Sizes 3-7.



**Sale 2<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. 3.99. Now you can save \$1 a yard on beautiful polyester double knits. Pick jacquard, crepe stitch, or textures in fall fashion colors. All 60" wide.



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**DU PONT  
 LUCITE  
 WALL PAINT**

**\$ 439** PLUS GOLD BOND STAMPS  
 Gal. Quart \$1.39

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Paint what you think, easily, conveniently! The perfect answer for those small painting jobs. Goes on easy..dries quickly. Colors only.

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**\$ 539** PLUS GOLD BOND STAMPS  
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Brighten your home with a fresh coat of LUCITE HOUSE PAINT. Proven best by test. . .LUCITE House Paint is the most durable of the leading brands Du Pont tested. Built in primer, dries fast, water clean-up. Colors only.





Jim Sanders ...  
... Picked on Defense

# Southern Cal To Top UCLA

NEW YORK (AP) — UCLA, which got caught looking ahead to Southern California and lost to Washington last Saturday, hopes to catch top-ranked Southern Cal looking ahead to Notre Dame this weekend.

The crosstown rivals meet in the Los Angeles Coliseum, which serves as home field for both, to settle the Pacific-8 Conference championship and the host berth in the Rose Bowl.

Southern Cal holds a one-game lead and a UCLA triumph would deadlock the race ... and send the Bruins to Pasadena by virtue of having won the head-to-head confrontation.

UCLA is second nationally in rushing with 361.2 yards per game and ninth in total offense with a 422.7 average. Southern Cal stands fifth in that category with a 450.0 average.

But it is on defense where the Trojans really shine, holding their foes to 215.3 yards per game (fourth best nationally), 75.2 on the ground (No. 1) and 9.7 points (No. 6). Trojan Coach John McKay says the defense deserves three-quarters of the credit for the No. 1 ranking.

The pick, then, is a defensive one ... Southern Cal.

Last week's score was 42 right—including the Upset Special, Michigan State over Ohio State—20 wrong and one tie for 677. For the season, it's 409-161-12—718.

Virginia Tech at Alabama—If ever a team could be expected to look ahead, this is Ala-

# Devaney Aiming At Kansas State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Defending national champion Nebraska, rated No. 5 this week, aims to improve its ranking and stay in contention for a third straight national title when it meets lowly Kansas State this week.

"Our No. 1 object right now is to beat Kansas State and do a damn good job of it," Cornhusker Coach Bob Devaney said Tuesday.

Devaney warned, however, "Kansas State has a lot of seniors playing their last game and they and Coach (Vince) Gibson will be anxious to end the season on a good note.

Four Kansas State players reported minor injuries from the Oklahoma State game but are expected to be ready for Nebraska, Gibson said. "We are still practicing hard. There was a lot of enthusiasm, even though it was cold and bitter."

Iowa State will be shooting for its third consecutive victory over Missouri but Coach Johnny Majors said, "It is very difficult for us to get ready to play because of the snow on the ground and exams."

The Cyclones worked out inside because of the snow as did Missouri. MU Coach Al Onofrio said, "Mondays and Tuesdays are learning sessions for us and we can work inside but we'll have to go outside soon to work on our kicking game. Onofrio said he wouldn't name his starting lineup until Thursday evening.

Kansas Coach Don Fambrough was undergoing a change of mind in reading for Oklahoma. "I thought Nebraska was the best," he said, "but after looking at the films all

# Jays, Kewps Dominate 4A

# S-C's Sanders, Downing Are Named All-District

Two Smith-Cotton football players, one on offense and one on defense, have been named by the Central District Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association to the 4-A All-District Football Team.

The Tigers, who ended the season Friday night in Blue Springs with a 14-14 deadlock, placed senior placekicker Jim Downing and junior defensive back Jim Sanders on the squad. The two were instrumental in helping the Bengals carve out their best season's record since 1968. The tie with the Wildcats Friday gave S-C a season's standard of 4-5-1.

Downing, whose only job was placekicking in his two-year career with the Tigers, was their third-leading scorer on the team with 25 points. He booted 16 of 17 extra points and added the remaining nine points on three field goals. The Florida transfer student would have batted 1,000 in extra points this year, had it not been for a penalty against the Bengals in the Fulton game early in the campaign. Downing's kick after a Mark Williams touchdown in the second quarter was good, but the Tigers were penalized for off sides and he had to kick again. That one was off its mark.

Downing's greatest moment this season came in that same contest, when his 37-yard kick with just over three minutes left vaulted the Tigers to their first win of the season, 16-14.

Downing batted only 333 in his nine three-point attempts, but most were from around 40 yards out.

Sanders, who was named only Tuesday to the All-Central Missouri Conference defensive squad, led the Tigers in interceptions with six. He towers over most of his opponents with his 6-5 frame and was a key factor in the S-C's success. Many of his tackles saved touchdowns.

At the outset of the season, head S-C coach Greg Cook had planned on using Sanders at quarterback, but changed his mind when junior Paul Kostopolus and sophomore Rick McRoy came through.

Sanders was used only sparingly on offense this season as a receiver, alternating with wide receiver Rick Carter. He caught only one pass for eight yards.

The entire offensive team, with exception of Downing, is made up of players from Jefferson City (six) and Columbia Hickman (five). Heading the list are Brad Bodamer and Bob Fuchs of Jefferson City; both of whom were named on the 1971 defensive squad.

In 3-A, Jefferson City Helias, who has gained a semifinal berth in the Missouri State High School Activities Association, Camdenton and Moberly dominated the offensive and defensive squads.

Helias placed three on the offensive team in 3-A and six on the defensive squad. Three players from Camdenton, winners of the Tri-County Conference, were named on offense and another on defense.

Camdenton's Paul Long was the only repeater from the 1971 all-district team. He gained 1,001 yards and scored 155 points for the Lakers. The 6-0, 178-pound senior runner averaged 9.7 yards per carry.

Two of Long's teammates joined him on the offensive team — center Joe Scott and

tackle Dave Olive. Both were key blockers in Camdenton's devastating running attack. Olive also played on defense and accounted for 35 unassisted tackles; he was in on 29 others.

Rusty Saltee was the fourth Camdenton player named in 3-A. He topped the team in unassisted tackles with 62. He also had 41 assists.

In 2-A, three players from Tipton and two from California were cited by the association. Danny Bestgen, who hit on nearly 50 per cent of his passes (85 of 175), was picked as the 2-A quarterback. He netted 1,848 yards in the Cardinals' tandem offense, passing for 1,468 and adding another 380 on 90 carries. He passed for nine touchdowns, scored five others and passed for eight two-point conversions.

Bob Stonner and Harold Wolf were picked from Tipton on the

defensive team. Stonner was second on the team with 78 unassisted tackles and topped the Cards' defense on assists with 62. He also blocked three punts and recovered seven fumbles.

Coach Ron Custer rated Wolf as "the best downfield blocker I've ever had." Playing as a linebacker, he accounted for 84 tackles and was in on 45 others. He intercepted seven passes and recovered five fumbles. In addition, he blocked four punts.

Fred Berry, a 175-pound runningback from California, and defensive end Brent Cook of the Pintos, were also selected in the 2-A voting.

Berry rushed for 1,074 yards on 107 carries. He crossed the goal line nine times and ran for four conversions. In a game against Versailles, Berry ran for 312 yards on 14 carries.

Cook, placed on the defensive



Jim Downing ...  
... Named as Kicker

# Bulldogs Topple Cole Camp

COLE CAMP — The Bulldogs of Stover continued their winning ways Tuesday night by defeating Cole Camp 44-28 in a Kaysinger Conference game here.

The low-scoring contest was brought on by Bluebird delaying tactics. Obviously outmanned, Coach Bob Farrington kept the ball outside the high percentage shooting area most of the evening. But to no avail as the quick-moving Bulldog machine dominated the contest and moved to their fifth straight win of the young season.

Senior guard Paul Marriott led all scorers with 13 points while sophomore Ron Hodges chipped in with 12. For the losers Warren Harms had 12.

Cole Camp won a tight one in the B team contest 33-32. David Young led the scoring for the victors with 10 points, while Kurt Hagedorn paced Stover with eight.

The volleyball game also went to Stover by a 38-18 count.

Stover's next game will be a non-conference clash with Tusculumbia at Stover Tuesday.

# Smithton Stops Green Ridge Foe

By WARREN RIPLEY  
Staff Sportswriter

GREEN RIDGE — A balanced scoring attack and a strong zone press brought the Smithton Tigers a victory in their first conference game of the season when they downed the Green Ridge Tigers 89-40 in cage action here Tuesday.

Smithton, coming off a third place finish in the Lincoln Conference tournament, hit a torrid 62 per cent from the field and placed four men in double figures. Jay Teter, Rusty Templemire, Paul Anderson, and Gene Anderson all scored well for the visiting Smithton squad.

Teter, 6-4, had his best game ever, scoring time after time on follow-up shots while controlling the boards for Smithton. Teter had 13 rebounds as well as 22 points.

Templemire, a forward who also checks in at 6-4, who usually does the most scoring for the Smithton squad was defended against well by Green Ridge's 6-3 Mike Profit. Profit held the explosive Templemire to two field goals in the first half.

But due to the preoccupation with Templemire Smithton dumped the ball into Teter successfully who, in turn, picked up the scoring slack for Smithton.

Smithton's 2-21 press forced Green Ridge into several ball-handling errors. The press was particularly effective in the second period. Smithton also operated a tough 1-3-1 zone defense.

In the first half Green Ridge was able to stay in striking distance but still fell behind 37-24 at the intermission.

The third stanza saw Smithton put Green Ridge away for good. Green Ridge went to a box-and-one against Templemire. This didn't seem to hinder the tall junior any though as he scored the bulk of his points in the last half.

Smithton then opened up with their fast-break in the last quarter and scored 30 points in the last period. Sophomore Gene Anderson scored all 10 of his points in this quarter.

Green Ridge exacted some revenge in the B team game which they won by a 50-37 margin. Joe Purchase pumped in 13 for the victors while Martin White hit for the same total for Smithton.

Smithton takes on New Franklin in a non-conference battle Friday night at New Franklin. Smithton's overall slate is now 3-2.

Green Ridge travels to Warsaw to take on their Kaysinger conference foe Wildcats Friday night. Green Ridge's record stands at one win and four losses.

**Varsity Scoring**  
Smithton (89) — Teter 22, Templemire 18, P. Anderson 16, G. Anderson 10, Thomas 9, W. White 7, Turner 6, Hopper 1.  
Green Ridge (40) — Cook 11, Profit 10, Scotten 6, Dave 4, Ream 3, Myers 2, Curtis 2, Purchase 2.

All-Central District Football Teams					
AAAA (Offense)					
Name	Pos.	Wgt.	Hgt.	Year	School
Bob Hofess	End	175	6-0	Sr.	Columbia
Brad Bodamer	End	185	6-0	Sr.	Jeff City
Steve Loyd	Tkl.	195	6-0	Sr.	Jeff City
Bob Fuchs	Tkl.	205	6-0	Sr.	Jeff City
Chuck Winslip	Gd.	185	6-0	Sr.	Columbia
Greg Wilson	Gd.	190	6-1	Jr.	Jeff City
Ken Fuchs	Ctr.	181	5-9	Sr.	Columbia
Stan Wallace	QB	165	5-11	Sr.	Jeff City
Mike Newman	RB	155	5-10	Sr.	Columbia
Don Matthews	RB	195	5-10	Sr.	Columbia
Terry Nienaber	RB	175	5-10	Sr.	Jeff City
Jim Downing	Kick.	165	5-10	Sr.	Sedalia
(Defense)					
Lyndon Boyd		175	5-10	Sr.	Jeff City
Terry Newman		155	5-11	Jr.	Columbia
Mike Falco		186	6-0	Jr.	Columbia
Jim Sanders		165	6-5	Jr.	Sedalia
AAA (Offense)					
Joe Long	End	170	5-11	Sr.	Mexico
Carl Vogel	End	185	6-1	Sr.	Helias
Mike Forrest	Tkl.	175	5-11	Jr.	Moberly
Dave Olive	Tkl.	200	5-9	Sr.	Camdenton
Tom Kolb	Gd.	165	6-0	Sr.	Helias
Dave Murphy	Gd.	180	5-8	Sr.	Rolla
Joe Scott	Ctr.	180	6-2	Sr.	Camdenton
Randy Bickel	QB	180	6-0	Sr.	Helias
Cecil Brandt	RB	170	5-8	Sr.	Fulton
Randy Winkler	RB	145	5-8	Sr.	Moberly
Paul Long	RB	175	6-0	Sr.	Camdenton
Randy Winkler	Kick.	145	5-8	Sr.	Moberly
(Defense)					
LeWayne Heckman	End	175-6-0	Sr.		Helias
Gary Johnson	End	190	6-5	Sr.	Moberly
Wayne Kuebler	Line.	210	6-1	Sr.	Helias
John Parris	Line.	208	6-0	Sr.	Helias
Ross Summers	Line.	200	5-10	Sr.	Moberly
Dan Bacon	L'Back.	185	5-11	Sr.	Helias
Bruce Zeller	L'Back.	180	5-10	Sr.	Boonville
Rick Means	L'Back.	180	5-11	Sr.	Fulton
Rusty Saltee	L'Back.	175	6-1	Jr.	Camdenton
Bob Schoenen	Deep B.	175	5-10	Jr.	Helias
Chris Hotop	Deep B.	165	5-10	Jr.	Mexico
AA (Offense)					
Tom Gottman	End	180	5-11	Sr.	Palmyra
Gary Burnett	End	175	6-3	Sr.	Centralia
Joe Thornburg	Tkl.	200	6-2	Sr.	Palmyra
Scott Nelson	Tkl.	170	6-0	Sr.	Macon
Larry Stoops	Gd.	170	5-11	Sr.	Louisiana
Randy Stultz	Gd.	200	5-10	Sr.	So. Shelby
Greg Deline	Ctr.	170	6-0	Jr.	Macon
Dan Bestgen	QB	180	6-0	Sr.	Tipton
Ed Davis	RB	210	6-2	Sr.	Louisiana
Fred Berry	RB	175	5-11	Sr.	California
John Blackstun	RB	190	6-3	Sr.	Macon
John Romine	Kick.	170	5-11	Soph.	Centralia
(Defense)					
Brent Cook	End	170	6-0	Jr.	California
Don Snow	End	180	6-0	Jr.	Palmyra
Jerry Kerr	Line.	165	6-0	Sr.	Macon
Jay Maloney	Line.	190	5-9	Sr.	Macon
Bob Stonner	Line.	245	6-2	Sr.	Tipton
Tim Kurz	L'Back.	180	6-0	Sr.	Monroe City
Steve Wells	L'Back.	160	5-9	Sr.	Macon
Harold Wolf	L'Back.	175	6-2	Sr.	Tipton
Steve Trower	L'Back.	215	6-2	Sr.	Van-Far
Kevin Holliday	Deep B.	150	5-10	Sr.	Monroe City
Wayne Kauffman	Deep B.	145	5-6	Sr.	Fayette
A (Combination of Offense and Defense)					
Robert Vanskike	RB	155	5-8	Jr.	No. Shelby
Tom Patterson	Tkl.	215	6-1	Sr.	No. Shelby
Randy McEwin	L'Back.	166	5-9	Jr.	No. Shelby
Roger Lair	End	198	6-2	Jr.	No. Shelby

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# Win Loop Opener, 72-29

## Grems' Defense Stiff

**By VAUGHN HART**  
**Sports Editor**  
LINCOLN — Tom Beer acted as if he had completely forgotten about last week's Kaysinger Conference Tournament. In fact, he didn't even mention it following Tuesday night's 72-29 win over the Lincoln Cardinals in the league opener for both clubs.

"Our defense was better, but we've got a lot more work to do on it before it's perfected," he said nervously toying a small notebook, something he never puts down during a ball game as he shouts instructions from the bench.

"It's still a young season," added Beer, who Saturday night saw his Gremlins upset in the championship game of the conference tourney by third-seeded Stover.

"I thought we did a pretty good job against their press. I've got to give Jeff Karigan a lot of credit... he helped us out on many occasions, especially when (Dan) Borchers would bring the ball toward mid-court. Karigan would come out farther and take the pass... he did a fine job," Beer added.

Karigan not only did a fine job in helping Borchers attack the press, but he also did a great job on the boards and gunned in 15 points.

But Beer was really smiling when he noted the play of senior forward Bill Freund. "He (Freund) was sick last week... that's probably why he had a few weak moments in the tournament. But he's OK now... boy it's great to see him back on the scoreboard," the third-year Gremlins' mentor concluded.

Freund led all scorers with 17 points. Center Mark Dunham added 12, giving Sacred Heart 44 points from their starting front line.

Borchers also reached double figures with 10. The only starter not in double figures was Mike Twenter, who was only short by two.

But the biggest story of the game was probably told on defense, where Sacred Heart allowed on 29 points. And one of the sidebars to that story has to be the fact that the league's leading scorer, Ed Pickens, was held to only six points. Freund, Dunham and Karigan shared that credit in holding the high-scoring forward way below his average. Freund guarded him early in the game, then Karigan took over. The three helped keep him off the boards.

Scott Nevius, a 6-2 junior who picked up three early fouls in the first period, was the only Cardinal to reach double figures with 11.

Sacred Heart fell behind quickly, 2-0, but couple of quick baskets by Freund offset that and pushed the Gremlins in the lead to stay. They built up a 14-2 lead with 3:16 showing on the clock before Lincoln could score again. But by that time, it was too late.

The Gremlins mounted a 19-8 lead by the end of the first quarter and led, 36-14, as the buzzer sounded for the intermission. Twenty-eight of those had come from Freund, Karigan and Dunham.

One of the things that Beer had to be happy about was his team's free throw shooting, which had only been average at best in the first four contests. Tuesday night the red and white connected on 18 of 21 attempts.

Sacred Heart won the junior varsity contest, 46-41, after almost blowing a 15-point lead with just over three minutes to play. Lincoln's Mark Mullins was the leading scorer with 17. Mark Register had eight for the Grems.

Lincoln salvaged the volleyball opener, 30-25.

Friday night the Gremlins will try to make it 2-0 in the conference as they host the Northwest Mustangs. Overall Sacred Heart is 4-1. Northwest lost their league opener to Warsaw, 79-35. They stand at 2-3 overall.

### No Contest

## Allen Named AL's Most Valuable



Dick Allen ... American's MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Broad-shouldered Dick Allen, the muscle of the Chicago White Sox' offense, was named today the American League's Most Valuable Player of 1972.

Allen won the coveted prize in a landslide vote from the Baseball Writers Association of America, receiving 21 out of a possible 24 first-place votes.

The White Sox's star first baseman, who slugged a league-leading 37 home runs and knocked in a career-high 113 runs, won the trophy easily over outfielder Joe Rudi of the World Champion Oakland A's.

Allen, playing in his first year in the American League after several years in the National, was the only player named on all 24 ballots. He finished with a total of 321 points, just 15 points shy of a perfect score, while runner-up Rudi collared 164.

Rudi, the A's leading hitter with a .305 average, was named on 22 of 24 ballots.

Sparky Lyle, the left-handed relief ace of the New York Yankees, who saved 35 games and won nine during the 1972 season, finished third in the voting with 158 points.

Allen, Rudi, Lyle and pitcher Mickey Lolich of the Detroit Tigers, who finished 10th with 60 points, were the only players to receive first-place votes. Rudi, Lyle and Lolich got one each.

After the 1-2-3 finishers, the rest of the top ten MVP players were: catcher Carlton Fisk of the Boston Red Sox; outfielder Bobby Murcer of the New York Yankees; Cleveland pitcher Gaylord Perry; pitcher Wilbur Wood of Chicago; pitcher Luis Tiant of Boston; shortstop Ed Brinkman of Detroit's East-winning Tigers and Lolich.

Allen is only the second White Sox player to win the award. Nellie Fox was the other in 1959.

Playing with his fourth team in as many years, Allen was obtained by the White Sox from the Los Angeles Dodgers in a trade last winter. He received a \$60,000 bonus to sign his first pro contract with the Philadelphia Phillies and was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals after a controversy-marked career.

Allen stayed only one year with St. Louis before being traded to Los Angeles. He was gone after one year there, too.

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### LaMonte Topples Bunceton Twice

LaMonte handled Bunceton in Kaysinger Conference basketball action Tuesday night, 79-52.

Led by Darrell Oswald and Glyn Bennett, who scored 27 and 26 points respectively, LaMonte had little trouble recording the win.

High scorers for the losers were Richard Wright with 20 tallies and Henry Hurt with 11 points.

LaMonte also was victorious in B team play, edging Bunceton, 28-26. Brian Hudson and Leonard Huddleston paced the winners with nine points each. Mark Nelson tossed in eight tallies for Bunceton, while Clarence Roland added seven.

???????????

## SFCC Starters Still Unknown

The opening of the 1972-73 State Fair Community College basketball season is only a few days away, but as of yet, head SFCC coach Bill Barton is unsure of his starting lineup.

"It's down to seven," said the third-year State Fair mentor, who guided the Roadrunners to a berth in the National Junior College Athletic Association's finals in Hutchinson, Kan., last season. "I'm pretty sure that sophomore Brent Yates and Jack Easley will be our starting guards, but I'm not sure of our front line," he continued.

Yates is the only starter that Barton returns from last year's team that posted a 22-15 record and won the Region XVI championship. He's 5-11 and averaged 6.5 points per game in 1971-72.

Easley's 6-1 and is a freshman

from Kansas City Northeast who played forward in high school. However, Barton has moved him outside, where he seemingly has found a home.

"The biggest problem right now is naming my starting center," the SFCC coach said. "Up until a couple of days ago, (Lewis) Busch was my choice... right now, I'm not sure. Busch had been doing a great job, but (Charlie) Shell is pushing him hard," he added.

Busch is 6-7 and hails from Carthage, while Shell is 6-6 and played his high school basketball at Vianney, in St. Louis County.

But Barton is having an even rougher time selecting between his top candidates for the two forward positions for the Saturday night opener against the Missouri Southern College junior varsity in the Agriculture

Building on the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

Although Barton is considering starting Shell in the post, the St. Louis cager can also play forward, which complicates things even more.

Among those being considered for a starting front-line role against the jayvee Lions is 6-2 LaMonte sophomore Mark Jones, who was sidelined for nearly half the '71-72 season due to an injury. "He's looked the best since he's been with us," said Barton as he watched Jones with studious eyes. "His defense, which is

where he's had a lot of trouble, is improving... he could earn a starting role."

Joe Hailey and Colles Webb, a pair of Memphis, Tenn., products, are two other forwards Barton is considering starting. Webb is from Manassas High School; Hailey comes to State Fair from Geeter High School. "Both can do the job... I just don't know... I just don't know."

And that's where it stands. No one knows, not even the head coach. Barton even hinted that he may not know until Saturday just before the game.



### Attention Getter

It's strange how much attention a loose basketball can draw. Here's one that caromed off the Sacred Heart backboard in the second quarter of the Grems' game with Lincoln Tuesday

night in Lincoln. Lincoln's Rod Ingram goes between Jeff Karigan (41) and Mark Dunham (43), while Dan Borchers (23) moves in from behind. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

## Superstars Break Open Close Hardcourt Tests

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rick Barry, Jerry West and Walt Frazier. Those are three of the superstars in the National Basketball Association who get paid super salaries to break open games.

And that's exactly what they did Tuesday night.

Barry sparked a fourth-period rally to help the Golden State Warriors defeat the Atlanta Hawks 114-105.

West poured in 15 of his 26 points in the last period as the Los Angeles Lakers trimmed the Milwaukee Bucks 95-92.

And Frazier fired in 32 points as the New York Knicks clouted the Phoenix Suns 103-97.

Golden State was trailing 88-84 going into the final period before Barry took charge. The brilliant forward hit a 20-foot shot with four minutes left to give the Warriors a never-headed 101-100 lead. Barry, who scored 19 points in the game, later added two field goals as the Warriors took a comfortable 106-100 advantage near the end.

West was the key man for Los Angeles down the stretch, helping his team pull away from an 86-86 tie in the closing minutes. His hot shooting overshadowed a fine performance by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Milwaukee, who scored 37 points and pulled in 16 rebounds.

Frazier controlled the flow of his game, as he usually does from his backcourt position. The All-Star guard took game-

high scoring honors just ahead of teammate Bill Bradley, who also had a hot hand with 30 points.

## Warsaw Opens League Campaign With Victory

(Democrat-Capitol Service)

WARSAW — The Warsaw Wildcats opened their Kaysinger Conference season with a 79-45 win over Northwest here Tuesday night, as four Warsaw players entered double figures.

The 'Cats bounded to a 22-12 lead as the second quarter opened and were never threatened as they ran their season's mark to 500 at 2-2. The Wildcats were seeded second in last week's Kaysinger Conference Tournament, but dropped a semifinal decision to Stovner as Chet Saladin's charges got off to a rough season start.

But Tuesday night was a different story as Ed Barnes, Doug Stevens, Steve Boeger and Steve Barb all entered double figures. Barnes found the range for 20, while Stevens, Boeger and Barb followed with 16, 13 and 10 respectively.

However, the Mustangs had the game's leading scorer as Shawn Barnes hit a season's high of 23 points in the losing effort.

Warsaw demonstrated their strength on the boards, out rebounding Northwest, 41-20.

The loss dropped Northwest to 0-1 in the conference race; they stand at 2-3 overall.

Warsaw also won the junior varsity contest, 38-27, behind the 20-point performance of Doug Hendrick. Jeff Bales was tops for the Mustangs with seven.

### Scoring

Warsaw (79) — Ed Barnes 20, Doug Stevens 16, Steve Boeger 13, Steve Barb 10, Larry Whitaker 6, Scott Steffens 5, Ken Hilburn 4, Darrell Kinkead 3, John Henderson 2.

Northwest (45) — Shawn Barnes 23, Bill Killion 8, Bob Shireman 4, Fite Barnes 4, Darrell Fowler 4, David Moon 2.

Warsaw 22 14 24 19—79

Northwest 12 8 8 17—45

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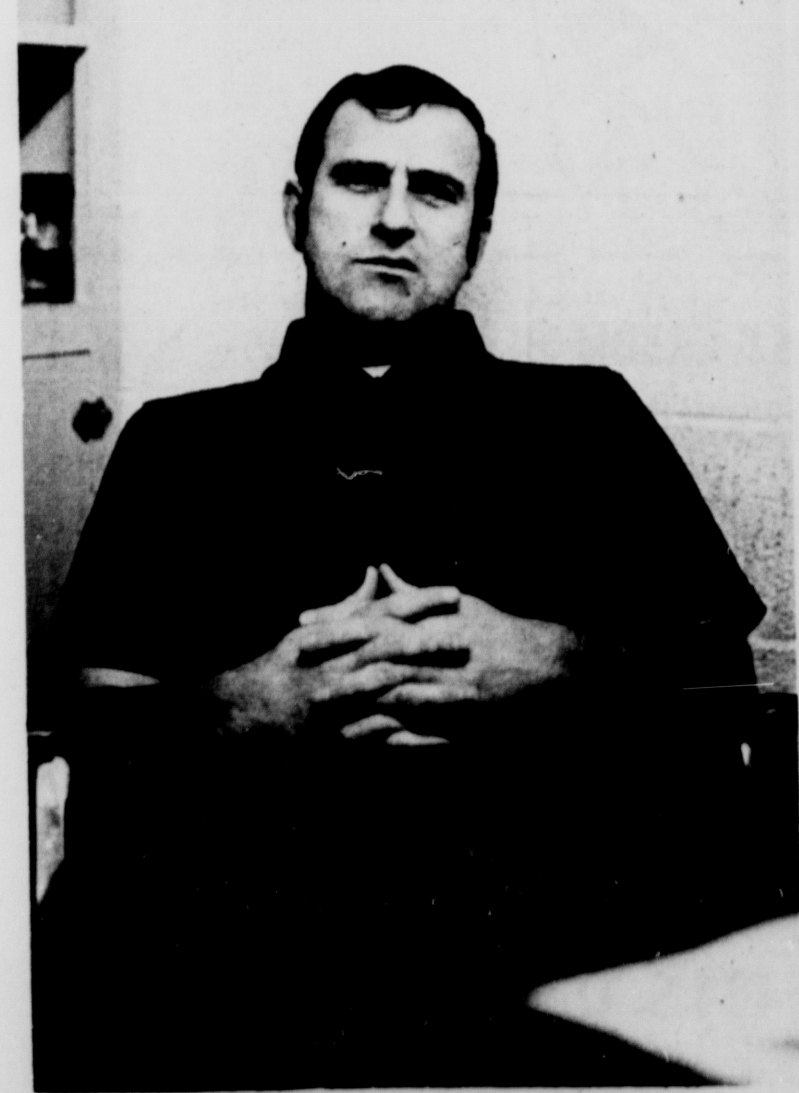
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SFCC Coach Bill Barton ... Pondering His Starting Lineup

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# Citations Are Awarded To Outstanding Papers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The award of citations to 57 members of The Associated Press for outstanding cooperation in the coverage of news in their areas was announced Tuesday at the opening session of The Associated Press Managing Editors annual convention.

Fifty-six newspapers and a broadcast station were singled out by APME for providing news, pictures or both to AP for distribution to other members of the worldwide news cooperative.

Each has received a citation describing its contribution, signed by Wendell C. Phillippi of the Indianapolis News, APME president, and Dallas C. Higbee, chairman of the APME citations and acknowledgments committee.

Some of the citations are for day to day contributions of many spot stories, interviews, pictures, or features. Others are for quick help to the AP staff in reporting major break-

ing stories, such as floods, fires, plane hijackings, highway wrecks and others.

Fifteen newspapers working as a task force were among those honored for their interviews, research and investigation which produced a comprehensive study of the problems of the timber industry of the Northwest, in cooperation with the AP staff.

Citations for contributions of both news and newsphotos went to: THE MOUNTAIN MAIL, Salida, Colo.; PERU DAILY TRIBUNE, Peru, Ind.; THE EVENING SUN, Baltimore, Md.; THE SUN, Baltimore, Md.; THE OAKLAND PRESS, Pontiac, Mich.; THE TIMES HERALD, Port Huron, Mich.; ROCHESTER POST-BULLETIN, Rochester, Minn.; Poughkeepsie Journal, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; GRAND FORKS HERALD, Grand Forks, N.D.; THE NEWS-TRIBUNE, Beaver Falls, Pa.; THE DAILY NEWS,

McKeesport, Pa.; THE EVENING AND SUNDAY BULLETIN, Philadelphia; THE SCRANTON TIMES, Scranton, Pa.; WILKES-SPORT, Pa.; RAPID CITY JOURNAL, Rapid City, S.D.; WALLA WALLA UNION-BULLETIN, Walla Walla, Wash.; THE POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis.

Citations for contributions to the News Report went to: INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM, Long Beach, Calif.; REDWOOD CITY TRIBUNE, Redwood City, Calif.; IDAHO STATE JOURNAL, Pocatello, Idaho; ALTON EVENING TELEGRAPH, Alton, Ill.; THE FORUM, Fargo, N.D.; DELAWARE COUNTY DAILY TIMES, Chester, Pa.; LANCASTER NEW ERA, Lancaster, Pa.; THE SENTINEL, Lewiston, Pa.; THE TIMES HERALD, Norristown, Pa.; THE SCRANTON Tribune, Scranton, Pa.; THE NEWS-ITEM, Shomakin, Pa.; NASHVILLE BANNER, Nashville,

Tenn.; THE NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN, Nashville, Tenn.; SAN ANTONIO NEWS, San Antonio, Tex.; RADIO STATION WLOG, Logan, W.Va.

Papers honored for participation in task force reporting in the Northwest were: CORVALLIS Ore. GAZETTE-TIMES; CAPITAL JOURNAL, Salem, Ore.; EUGENE Ore. REGISTER-GUARD; THE OREGON STATESMAN, Salem, Ore.; THE SEATTLE TIMES, Tacoma, Wash.; NEWS TRIBUNE, LEWISTON, Idaho.

IDAHO MORNING TRIBUNE, SPOKANE Wash. DAILY CHRONICLE, THE DAILY WORLD, Aberdeen, Wash.; THE WENATCHEE, Wash. WORLD; THE HERALD-REPUBLIC, Yakima, Wash.; THE DAILY CHRONICLE, Centralia-Chehalis, Wash.; THE COLUMBIAN, Vancouver, Wash.; THE DAILY NEWS, LONGVIEW, Wash.; EVERETT Wash. HER-

Citations for contributions to the Newsphoto Report went to: NEWS-PILOT, San Pedro, Calif.; THE SACRAMENTO UNION, Sacramento, Calif.; THE FLORIDA TIMES-UNION, JACKSONVILLE, Fla.; JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL, Jacksonville, Fla.; HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN, Honolulu, Hawaii; THE MUSKOGON CHRONICLE, Muskogon, Mich.; DULUTH HERALD and DULUTH NEWS-

TRIBUNE, Duluth, Minn.; LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL, Las Vegas, Nev.; POTTSTOWN MERCURY, Pottstown, Pa.; WILKES-BARRE TIMES LEADER, THE EVENING NEWS, WILKES-BARRE RECORD, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

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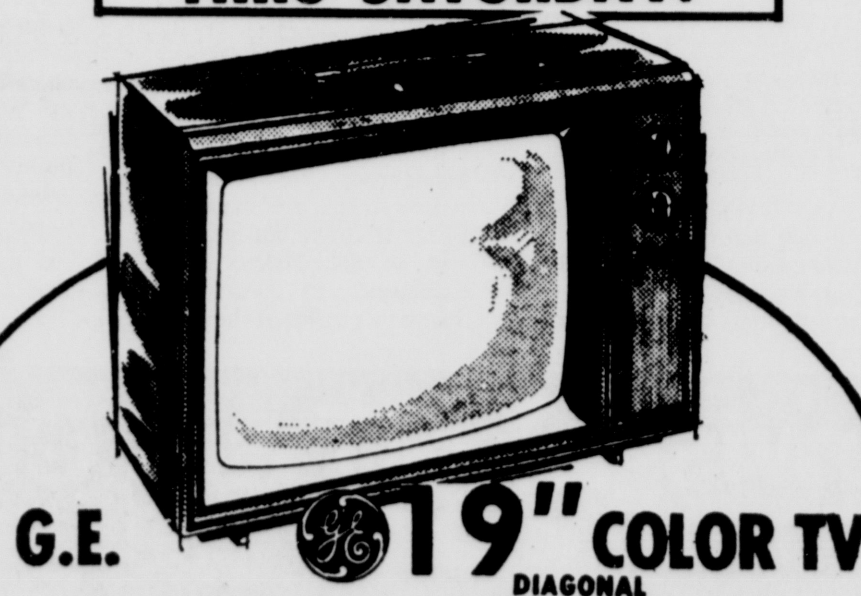
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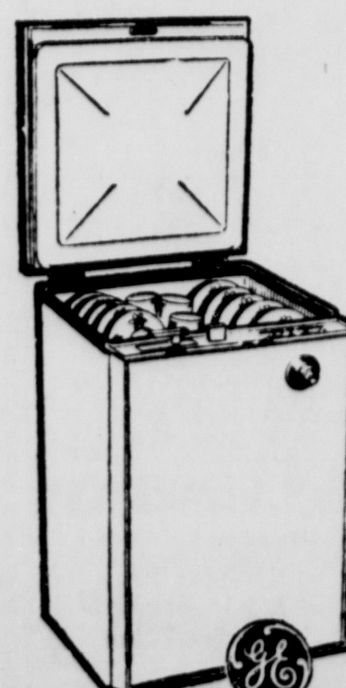
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# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1972—Section B



Claims Matter Closed

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, said Tuesday columnist Jack Anderson had totally retracted all charges that helped force him off the Democratic Presidential ticket and the matter is a closed case. Anderson said Monday he never

accused Eagleton of being a drunken driver or an alcoholic, but he now has proof of traffic violations. Eagleton was in Houston Tuesday and was to speak in Kansas City before the APME Convention Wednesday.

(UPI)

## McGovern Unaware Of History

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern says through a close friend he had no knowledge of Sen. Thomas Eagleton's hospitalization for exhaustion before selecting the Missouri senator as his running mate and is surprised at a report his top aides learned of it earlier.

The Associated Press learned in a series of interviews that McGovern aides became aware of the matter while checking rumors Eagleton had a drinking problem, reacting with relief when the latter proved untrue.

Henry Kimelman, McGovern's finance chairman, told a reporter Tuesday night McGovern heard nothing of the Missouri senator's medical record until after the Democratic convention ended.

Earlier that day, however, two McGovern aides, Gordon Weil and Frank Mankiewicz, had discussed it with Eagleton's administrative assistant. Mankiewicz said they didn't tell McGovern until later because "it wasn't a serious problem" at that time.

In Kansas City Tuesday night, Eagleton said that, if McGovern's top aides knew of his medical history, "they sure didn't let me know about it."

"My only contact with Frank Mankiewicz about the second spot was the 35 seconds I spent on the phone with him after Sen. McGovern called me to be his running mate," Eagleton said. "Mankiewicz said 'no skeletons rattling around in the closet, right?' and I said 'right.'"

Eagleton was in Kansas City to address a convention of The Associated Press Managing Editors.

"I discussed the problems with everybody who asked

about it and I leveled with them," Eagleton said. "That's my question about this story. If they knew about all of this before the convention, why didn't they come to me with the reports?"

"I would have said, 'That's right, the reports are true. That's the way it is.'"

Both Mankiewicz and Douglas Bennet, Eagleton's top aide, agreed that the Missouri senator never mentioned his treatments had included electric shock until nearly a week later, after McGovern's aides had learned of it from the same anonymous tipster who had given the story to a Knight Newspapers executive.

They also agreed that neither side initially thought that the Eagleton question, which McGovern said this week was a blow from which his campaign never recovered, was a serious problem.

On Thursday, July 13, after McGovern had been nominated and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy had rejected the nomination for vice president, about two dozen McGovern aides met to consider possible running mates, including Eagleton.

Weil was detailed to check reports Eagleton had a drinking problem. John Holum, McGovern's long-time legislative assistant, said Weil reported that Eagleton had been hospitalized for exhaustion, not drinking.

"It was an answer to the alcoholism charge, that's what we were looking for," Holum recalled. "No one really thought of it on its own."

Mankiewicz, asked about this, first said that Weil's check produced a report that "once he went into the hospital from exhaustion."

Tuesday night, after the AP story appeared, Mankiewicz

said in a second interview that "if that's what I said, then I didn't mean to say it." He added that "it may very well be" that Weil found that out but "he didn't tell me."

A few hours later on July 13, Eagleton was selected. After he accepted the invitation to join the ticket, Mankiewicz asked him by telephone "if there was anything in his record" that would present a problem.

Eagleton replied in the negative. He told reporters 12 days later when he revealed his hospital record publicly that he didn't feel he had a problem because his last treatment had been in 1966 and his health had been fine since.

Later the same day, after Eagleton's selection had been announced but before the convention had approved it, Mankiewicz and press aide Kirby Jones learned of reports circulating on the convention floor that the senator had been hospitalized three times for mental treatment.

Jones said he checked in the delegate areas and the press gallery but never learned anything further.

Early Friday morning, July 14, just hours after the convention ended, Bennet said Weil approached him to discuss the rumors of hospitalization for drinking.

"I told him, 'Those rumors

are false. What he was hospitalized for was exhaustion and depressive tendencies,'" Bennet said. Weil told Mankiewicz who didn't tell the nominee before he left Miami to return to Washington.

Bennet said he told Weil that Eagleton had been hospitalized "more than once."

Mankiewicz suggested to Bennet that Eagleton could handle the matter by saying, if asked during a television interview scheduled for that Sunday to describe his campaign style, that he was so zealous he campaigned himself right into the hospital.

"That was before either of us was aware that one of the illnesses was in a non-election year (1966)," Bennet recalled. Mankiewicz said it was the realization that Eagleton had been hospitalized twice that convinced him to call McGovern. He said he did so late Friday or early Saturday, saying "We had to take a good look at it."

Mankiewicz made plans to discuss the matter with Eagleton on Thursday, July 20.

On Monday, July 17, as McGovern flew to his South Dakota vacation, John S. Knight III in Detroit received the anonymous tip that Eagleton had been hospitalized in 1960 in St. Louis and received electric shock treatment.

## COURT ORDER

On the seventh day of November, 1972, the voters of Pettis County, Missouri, voted on the question of County Wide Registration. The results of this election were 10,228 for and 3,811 against this registration.

Since the majority of the voters of Pettis County voted in favor of County Wide Registration, it is hereby ordered by the Court that this notice be published in the Sedalia Democrat, a daily newspaper of Pettis County, and that County Wide Registration will become effective on the date of said publication.

B. A. FISCHER, Presiding Judge  
E. L. BIRDSONG, Eastern Judge  
ROY ZEB THOMAS, Western Judge

## Eagleton Scheduled

# Wallace Addresses APME

By CHET CURRIER  
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace says many candidates from both major parties talked during the 1972 campaign in the same terms which he was labeled a demagogue for using four years earlier.

And he says the average voter, in rejecting Sen. George McGovern's presidential candidacy, demonstrated the belief that "The Democratic party, like the government, had gotten remote from him."

Wallace spoke from his wheelchair Tuesday evening to the 39th annual convention of the Associated Press Managing Editors, almost exactly six months after he was shot and severely wounded while campaigning in a Laurel, Md., shopping center.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., another figure in the center of unexpected events during this year's campaign, was scheduled to address the convention's approximately 580 registrants today.

Eagleton's address was to focus specifically on his nomination for vice president and subsequent departure from the Democratic ticket following disclosures about his medical history.

Only hours before Wallace spoke here, the surgeon who removed the bullet from the governor's spine said his chances to walk again were diminishing each day.

"I base this belief on the fact that there has been no improvement in his paralysis," said Dr. J. Garber Galbraith of Birmingham, Ala. Galbraith is professor of neurosurgery at the University of Alabama school of medicine.

The governor gave no in-

dication here of being aware of Dr. Galbraith's prognosis.

Wallace was a surprise visitor here. An aide said the governor, feeling well, decided at the last moment to appear along with his wife, Cornelia, and several other panelists in a convention program entitled "Meet the Readers."

The Wallaces headed back for Alabama immediately afterward to complete what his wife acknowledged was the governor's longest journey since the May 15 shooting.

Wallace, who told a reporter he was feeling "pretty good," said the duties of his office, more than the physical rigors of his recuperation, have limited his traveling recently.

He brushed aside questions about a possible candidacy for president or other high office in 1976, but said the Democratic party needs to be "restructured from top to bottom" and indicated he expects to take part, if only by giving advice, in that restructuring.

One piece of advice he would offer the party, he said, is to take a lesson from its one-sided loss in the presidential balloting.

In primary campaigns before he was shot, Wallace said, the votes he won showed he was "speaking for millions of people in the country."

When it selected a presidential candidate the party ignored that and listened instead to an "elitist group," responding to "the exotic and those who made the most noise," he said.

"It turned out that those who made the most noise didn't have the most votes."

Wallace said he believes the Nixon Administration, in the President's second term, "is probably going to heed the call of the average citizen to get back to some common sense."

"If it does that, it will please the people." If it doesn't, Wallace indicated, he expects his party to be ready to do so in 1976.

The other participants in the program were asked to tell the journalists' group their views on what a reader wants from a newspaper.

Mrs. Wallace's answer, in part: "...The Truth — the plain, simple, honest, unadulterated truth."

"What I believe your reader wants is for you to give him the facts and let him make his own decisions."

From Howard Samuels, president of New York's Off Track Betting Corp: "I think it's time for the press to risk being boring" and to abandon a "crisis-oriented" approach aimed at producing maximum entertainment value.

Louneer Pemberton, executive secretary of the Urban League in Kansas City: News organizations must broaden their awareness to avoid the kind of situation in which "drug abuse is now being played up since it's gotten to the suburbs."

Lori Wilson, who last week became the first woman and the first independent elected to the Florida Senate told the

gathering the press is of enormous value to leaders as well as the people as a "two-way communication vehicle."

The four-day convention opened earlier Tuesday with a call by APME President Wendell C. Phillippi of the Indianapolis News for a national law providing "an absolute shield for a reporter's investigative sources."

"Otherwise ... the government has acquired a new dimension of control over the right of the public to know what is going on in its society."

At another point in his address Phillippi said: "I salute Peter Bridge for going to jail in defense of the First Amendment."

Bridge, former Newark News reporter who was jailed after refusing to disclose information regarding a confidential source to a grand jury, is scheduled to appear here Thursday in another discussion program.

Melvin Laird, secretary of defense, will also speak Thursday.

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CJWC Meeting Features Conservation Program

Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club (FMWC) met Monday at the home of Mrs. Richard Parkhurst with Mrs. Robert Stansbury and Mrs. James Edwards assisting.

Mrs. Donald Thomas, conservation chairman presented the program, "Showing Respect, Reverence and Responsibility to Protect Our Earth Today, Tomorrow and Always." A film "Look to the Land" was presented as well as giving an ecology quiz. Posters and literature were passed out to club members.

Mrs. David Moore, president, presented Mrs. Bill McWhirt and Mrs. Pat Wright awards for contributing outstanding service to the club and community. She also honored past presidents, Mrs. Bill McLaughlin, 1968; Mrs. Donald Magathan 1969; Mrs. James Holman 1970 and Mrs. J. Bartley 1971.

Mrs. Parkhurst reported on the recent trip to the Missouri University-Columbia football game made by 11 members and husbands of the club. She also stated the next social will be a salad supper held Dec. 11, at the home of Mrs. Moore.

A report on the Halloween party held at State School No. 21 was given by Mrs. Fred Davis and she stated the club was able to donate \$100 to Girls Town.

Mrs. Lowell Wilson told the group 17,000 Betty Crocker Coupons have been collected. The deadline is Nov. 20.

The membership of CJWC extends their thanks to the community in saving coupons. They are grateful for everyone's help in this project.

Mrs. Bill McWhirt gave a report on the recent bazaar. The meeting was adjourned with the junior pledge by Mrs. Anna Lee Bail.

Outstanding Homemakers Named

Mrs. Charles Blaylock, Route 5, was named Pettis County 1972 Outstanding Homemaker Friday at the annual fall luncheon of the Pettis County Extension Council.

Mrs. Blaylock, who received an engraved silver tray, has been serving as the Extension Council president as well as president of her local club.

The award was presented by Mrs. Henrietta Clark, area continuing education programmer.

Also being honored at the luncheon meeting at Ramada Inn here was Mrs. Richard Arnett, Green Ridge, who wrote the winning essay in a contest on "Why I Became an Extension Club Member." Mrs. Arnett is a member of Camp Branch Extension Homemaker's Club.

The noon luncheon which featured an entertainment program given by Mrs. Carl Zimmerschied on the history of dance, was preceded by a morning of workshops.

Mrs. W.W. Forbes told about cake decorating and mint making while a workshop on floral arranging and corsage making was given by Mrs. Jessie Gwinn.

Miss Opal O'Brian, former extension home economist for Pettis County, told the 140 member group about the history of women's work in Pettis County. She said that a county meeting in December, 1912, resulted in the formation of the first homemakers club in Missouri. Mrs. Harry Sneed was instrumental in its formation. Miss O'Brian said, and over 45 women were involved from the beginning.

Miss O'Brian said that the goals of extension clubs today are the same as they were 60 years ago. The goals are still "home, family, community, state and nation," she said.

The present county council is made up of the club presidents. This council was organized in 1915, according to Miss O'Brian.

Installed as 1973 Council president was Mrs. Carl Arnett



Outstanding Homemakers

Mrs. Richard Arnett, Green Ridge, left, received first place in the essay contest "Why I Became an Extension Club Member," while Mrs. Charles Blaylock, Route 5, president of the Extension Club Council, was awarded the title of 1972 Pettis County Outstanding Homemaker. Awards were presented by Mrs. Henrietta Clark, area continuing education programmer, at the Friday Extension Council luncheon at Ramada Inn. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Creole Chowder Is Hearty Soup



Filling Soup

Creole crab chowder makes a perfect evening or weekend meal that is filling when served over cooked rice with French bread or toast and relishes. (NEA)

By AILEEN CLAIRE  
NEA Food Editor

A hearty soup makes a perfect late evening supper. Reflecting a touch of Creole cooking is a Creole Crab Chowder that is filling when served over cooked rice with crusty French bread or toast and relishes. The base is Alaska King crab made more economical since you stretch a 7 1/2-ounce can or 6-ounce frozen

package of the crab to serve four or five people. This also is a quick dish to prepare which makes it ideal for serving to unexpected guests.

**CREOLE CRAB CHOWDER**

1 (7 1/2-ounce) can Alaska King crab or 1 (6-ounce) package frozen Alaska King crab

1/2 cup chopped celery

1/4 cup chopped green pepper

1 tablespoon oil

1 (16-ounce) can tomatoes

1 (1 1/2-ounce) package dry onion soup

2 1/2 cups water

1 teaspoon chili powder

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup frozen peas

2 cups hot cooked rice

Drain canned crab and slice. Or defrost, drain and slice frozen crab. Saute celery and

green pepper in oil. Add tomatoes, dry onion soup, water, chili powder and salt. Add peas and simmer 5 minutes longer or until peas are tender. Add crab and heat through. Place a scoop of hot cooked rice in individual soup bowls. Spoon chowder over rice. Makes 4 to 5 servings. Serve with toasted French bread, buttered and sprinkled with grated Parmesan cheese and chopped chives. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

For Women



Review Program

State President of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International for women educators, Mrs. Leona Koch, Columbia, left, reviews the program with Alpha Omega chapter president, Mrs. Edith Donath, 1101 Wilkerson, before the luncheon meeting Saturday at Wesley United Methodist Church where chapter members were dressed in long gowns and leis to carry out the Hawaiian luau theme.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Delta State President Addresses Chapter Here

Tomorrow's world will be formed by what we do today, was the comment of Mrs. Leona Koch, state president of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International for women educators when she addressed the Alpha Omega chapter here Saturday.

Speaking on the theme, "Culture, the Catalyst for Change," Mrs. H. Koch said, "We must move with the time,"

in order to cope with today's youth.

Mrs. Koch said the discontent of youth today is based on the "Four Ps — power, people, possessions and perspective."

She told the combined group of Sedalia's chapter and guests from Nu chapter at Marshall that educators need to help youth find acceptable forms of expression.

Social Calendar

**THURSDAY**

Circles of Broadway Presbyterian Church will meet as follows: Valdez Circle will meet at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. W. P. Banning, Route 2; Chaffee Circle will meet at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Dent C. Bavis and Mrs. Joseph R. Fritz.

**Groups of First Christian Church Women** will meet at 1:30 p.m. as follows: No. 1 will meet at the church; No. 3 with Mrs. Gus Williams, 1603 Country Club; No. 4 with Mrs. Mary Ellis, 908 Crescent Drive; No. 5 with Mrs. R. E. Cross, 209 East Sixth.

**Bordoli Circle of First United Methodist Church** will meet at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. Andrew Bordoli, 1814 West Fifth.

**United Methodist Women's Tea** will be held at 1:30 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church.

**Nautilus Club** will meet at the home of Mrs. Lee Hudson, LaMonte.

Sedalia Golden Agers will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine.

**Houstonia Homakers Extension Club** will meet at 1:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. James Wood.

**Jefferson School PTA** will hold open house at 7:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

**Mid-Missouri Singles Square Dance Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Episcopal Parish Hall at Columbia.

**Past Noble Grand Club** will meet at 11:30 a.m. at 901 East 13th.

**Past-President's Club of the Sedalia Garden Clubs** will meet at 1 p.m. at State Fair Restaurant.

**Mu Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi** will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Alan Diehl, 2400 South Quincy.

**Whittier School PTA Chili Supper and Carnival** will begin at 5 p.m.

Victorian Laws Govern Wife

BONN, Germany (AP) — Harking back to when the good German hausfrau minded "kitchen, church and children" and left the rest to hubby, West Germany still permits a husband to divorce his wife if she takes a job without his permission.

Even the conservative West Germans regard such notions as antiquated leftovers from Kaiser Wilhelm II's day.

Chancellor Willy Brandt's government has drafted sweeping reforms of his country's marriage and divorce laws, not yet implemented. Senior Justice Ministry official Alfons Baerl says the present laws are "highly unsatisfactory," pointing out that "views on marriage and family life and the position of women in wedlock

and society have changed without constructively influencing legislation."

Present laws reflect the Victorian idea that the man's task is to earn money while his wife stays meekly at home. The draft amendments to West Germany's "family and marriage law," already approved by Brandt's cabinet, are based on the principles of equal rights and responsibilities for marriage partners and protection of the economically weaker partner—who in this country is mostly the woman.

Though the amendments met little serious objection from lawmakers, they were jostled aside by more pressing issues in parliament, which next meets some time in 1973—perhaps under a different govern-

ment placing less priority than Brandt on social reform.

One unprecedented provision would let a bride keep her maiden name by adding it to her husband's surname—or even allow the husband to take his wife's surname if he wishes.

Most sweeping of all is a proposed divorce reform doing away with the old principle of the "guilty party," who is made to bear the major financial burden in present divorces.

Instead of hunting for a culprit, a judge would decide only whether the marriage partners have drifted too far apart to allow reconciliation. If both partners want a divorce, a one-year separation would be grounds for the judge to declare a "failure" of the marriage.

D of I Initiate Two Members

Daughters of Isabella met Wednesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall where two new members Mrs. Thersa Smith and Mrs. Etta Drosse were initiated.

Donations were given to the Meals on Wheels program and to the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

Members voted to take part in the Salvation Army Christmas Bell Ringing.

Installation of new officers followed the meeting. Mrs. Elizabeth Stohr was installed as regent; Mrs. Nema McPartlin, vice-regent; Mrs. Mary Rouchka, recording secretary; Mrs. Dolores Barnard, financial secretary; and Mrs. Ruth Lindsey, treasurer.

Polly's Pointers

Vinyl Tape Repairs Couch Scratches

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My answer to Mrs. C. W. whose cat scratches her black vinyl covered couch is that it may be repaired by pasting small pieces of self-adhering black vinyl tape over the holes. This will prevent further tearing and the tape will be practically invisible if it is put on carefully. If necessary, the tape can be renewed occasionally. Also, Margie who deplored the fact that dairy and produce products were at the beginning of her supermarket route, needs only to reverse her route so that her last stop will be at the crushable items stands. Perhaps she will need to walk a bit more but she will avoid a lot of frustration. — ELLA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Could anyone give me suggestions on how to remove marks made by plastic tablecloths that ate into the varnish on my pine tables? The marks are quite visible and I do not want to refinish the tables as they are only a few months old. Thank you for any help. — MRS. R. H.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with people preparing a meal at home, or those working in public eating places, who sling the dishtowel over their shoulders. Think of all the hair, dandruff, etc., that could collect on that towel they grab up again and use for drying dishes. — JOYCE

DEAR POLLY — My little girl made some ballpoint ink marks on her bedsheet that I removed by spraying with hair spray and then washing in the regular way. Another day my three-year-old was supposed to be taking a nap, but instead decorated her sheet with a red marking pen. I decided to try the same treatment. I spread the sheet out on the floor, sprayed it, let it stand ten or fifteen minutes and then washed it. Every spot came out in the washing. The spanking she received did not go as well as a few days later she used crayons to decorate the sheet at naptime. Again, using hair spray before washing did the trick. I now watch for hair spray on sale to use just for this as I do not use it on my hair. — MRS. R.M.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Nursery School Board Gathers

Plans for a Dec. 21 Christmas party were discussed at the Wednesday meeting of Minniolia Day Nursery, 732 West Cooper, by Dr. A. R. Maddox, president.

Mrs. Susie Hamilton, newly elected supervisor was introduced. She has taken the place of Mrs. Neomi Erickson who had resigned, it was reported.

New board members recognized were Mrs. Zula Wright and Miss Elaine Ray.

Minniolia Day Nursery is one of the participating agencies in the United Fund Drive, it was reported.

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Chris Gantry Plays Like the Dickens

By ALAN WILSON  
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — His fellow songwriters call him a genius who's too far ahead of his time to be understood.

His music publishers call him a cocky, brash kid who's putting himself and the entire world on.

And his audiences say he's a fascinating performer who can leave you dazzled one second and annoyed the next.

Whatever the case, Chris Gantry can play the dickens out of a guitar and thrash out a lyric that leaves you perplexed—not quite knowing whether to weep, laugh or study it like a poem.

At 29, he's regarded as one of the most brilliant but enigmatic singer-songwriters this music town has ever run into. He's been called the "Nashville poet," "the world's biggest put-on artist" and "a man who was doing four years ago what Kris Kristofferson is doing nowadays."

"I don't know whether Gantry is a tortured soul or a free spirit," says one of Nashville's better known songwriters. "I'd say he's a free spirit."

Trying to describe Gantry's musical mode is a virtual impossibility because his style is unlike anyone else's. His most recent published product, an album entitled "Motormouth," has to be one of the most fascinating blends of country, folk and rock music ever devised.

"I'm a songwriter first. I sing what I write and I don't dig specializing in one kind of music," says the outspoken artist.

Despite his vast repertoire, Gantry remains primarily a "street picker" who peddles his work from one local club to another—not really giving a hoot whether anyone accepts him or not. Or so he says.

Gantry came to Nashville in 1963 from Jamaica, N.Y., where his father was an auctioneer. Two years ago he moved to a farm in nearby Franklin, a place he calls "my rock 'n' roll turkey farm."

Before that, he said, "I lived on the streets of Nashville just like everybody else trying to make it in this business."

In a recent interview, which came on the heels of an impressive performance, Gantry detailed his attitude on life and music. He appeared disgusted with his musical surroundings and said he's on the verge of chucking his career. It went like this:

"I'm going to write for one more year and turn in all my songs and let it go where it may. Then, I'm going to split this town and live a little. I'll probably go to the South Sea islands."

"Competition is wrong. It shouldn't have any place in music. When I first came here, I gave my all for everybody. I hung out at the right places and paid my dues."

"But when I wanted to do something that was really me, all the publishers turned their backs."

"Any time money is the end

of a musical product, it's immediately screwed up.

"I don't have the temperament a lot of these guys do. I used to be real enthusiastic and energetic. You know, I've been through seven publishers and made money for all of them."

"People say I'm uncooperative and that I'm a risk. You know what I think? I think they don't want to understand me."

Moments later, he was asked to consider compromising with publishers on his gutsy musical style.

"Compromise?" he said. "If that's what an artist is all about, then I don't care about being one."

"There's things I could dig more in life—like nature, children and easy times."

"Music-wise, I know I can write and sing. Whether I get anything to offer in the way of a marketable product is another matter."

After the interview, Gantry appeared on stage for another set. He began playing, but the audience was still restless from the brief intermission and chatted in a low tone. Gantry appeared offended.

"Look man," he told the audience. "How can I really play if y'all keep talking? Now either you can split or I'll split.



Seeks Ouster

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, joined a mounting chorus of party voices calling for the resignation of Jean Westwood as party chairman. He told a Washington news conference Tuesday the party will keep on a "downward trend" unless a new team is installed in Democratic headquarters. (UPI)

Cooke's 'America' Debuts

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Alistair Cooke's "America" has made its debut on the NBC Television network and sympathy is here- with extended to anyone who missed it.

But don't worry. There still are 12 more episodes. Tuesday night's opening effort, while only the warmup, was wry, fact-filled and beautifully photographed. I didn't think they made that kind anymore.

Most American history series on television tend to have a minimum of interesting fact and a maximum of schoolboy fluff. They often try to bluff their way through with banjo music and frequent renditions of "Stars and Stripes Forever."

There's none of that in Cooke's tour of America. In fact, his first show dealt with this nation's existence before it had a flag.

It moved briskly and literately from 15,000 B.C. to the Indian tribes that first inhabited the Americas, and then on to Christopher Columbus' voyage to the New World and those who followed him.

Cooke frequently stopped along the tour to note some little-known facts—Columbus' sailors were issued two liters of wine per man each day—and a sardonic observation: "This, I suppose, was to keep them phil-

osophical if things took a turn for the worst."

He covered in detail the treatment of Indians by the Spanish conquistadors, noting in one case that those whom the Spaniards failed to convert to Christianity either were thrown to the dogs or "flogged into devotion to the Carpenter of Nazareth."

Cooke also spent considerable time tracing the French influence on this country, pausing at such unlikely places as St. Genevieve, Mo., once a settlement devoted exclusively to the mining of lead for France.

He nicely summed up New Orleans' link to its French heritage by observing that tourists to that city still feel almost "an obligation to abjure the hot dog for the snail" at dinner time.

His one-hour tour ended at Jamestown, Va., one of the first English settlements in this country.

It'll resume there on Nov. 28 in an episode devoted to Jamestown and other English settlements in America. Subsequent episodes will range from the making of a nation to "The Arsenal," a look at the American way of war from the flintlock to the Strategic Air Command.

The last segment, "The Old Order Changeth," is a look at America today, a summing up of what Cooke feels has been fulfilled and what betrayed in the experience of the United States.

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Station Gets Coat Of Varied Colors

By IRENE E. SHADOAN  
Associated Press Writer

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — With a splash of yellow, a swipe of orange and a bold blue stroke, the Wilmington train station is becoming a revitalized personality of the 1970s without costing the city a cent.

Relying on volunteer efforts, contributions from city residents and a \$10,000 grant from the Delaware Arts Council, this northern Delaware city on the Amtrak line between New York and Washington is making its best effort at urban renewal with what it has.

"We're doing this on a nickel and dime basis," said Mayor Harry G. Haskell Jr., who decided a fresh look at the turn-of-the-century maroon brick building was long overdue.

"While this is merely a facade and not a panacea for urban ills, it's a step toward making the city a fun place again."

The project, whose creator calls it a new image in urban housing, was not No. 1 priority for the city of 70,000, so Haskell did not take the standard routes of asking the city's larger firms to underwrite the cost of allocating city funds.

"Wilmington has more pressing urban needs requiring city money," explained Haskell.

"But you can't discount the psychological effect this has on Wilmingtonians and passengers who ride through our city."

Three months after Haskell, Penn Central officials and the arts council announced the project, some \$14,000 in contributions had been collected along with a verbal pledge of \$30,000 from Amtrak, the National Railroad Passenger Corp.

However, the city so far has spent less than \$10,000 of the money, preferring to operate on a "pay as you go" basis.

The Du Pont Co., headquartered in Wilmington, donated about \$10,000 in durable paint.

Haskell said, and three area contractors are working "at cost" to paint the more difficult or dangerous areas, such as ceilings.

Before the project, the 70-year-old building owned by the Penn Central was falling into Victorian decay and, despite the influx of new Metroliners, passenger morale at the station "had almost hit ground," according to one station worker.

Dirt had taken control of the edifice, windows stood opaque with grime, passengers could almost smell the heaviness of age. Furthermore the station, which remains open all night, had become a haven for derelicts seeking a comfortable place to sleep.

Now, with the help of weekend artists such as Rep. Pierre S. du Pont IV, R-Del., blue trains with a storybook look greet travelers as they push through the freshly painted entrance doors.

The station interior, once mired in transportation green and adorned with dusty plastic pictures, now features an electric blue staircase with bright yellow arrows charging up to the Metroliner platform, now a brilliant yellow, green and orange.

Wilmingtonians driving by the station now see an exterior alive with a monumental swirl of reds, tans and oranges.

"The color is dazzling, astounding," said station master Leonard Flait. "I'm going cross-eyed looking at it."

"Using bright colors costs the same as white or dull shades," explained Haskell. "We want to bring love, color and pride back into our urban areas."

The design of the revitalization was created by Environmental Systems International Inc., a Los Angeles planning firm, based on the ideas of Donald Munz, a Pasadena, Calif., Community College professor.

BUSINESS NEWS

MARSHALL — Robert L. Settles, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Settles, 810 West Broadway, Sedalia, has been promoted to store manager of the new Safeway store in Columbia, it was announced recently.

A 1958 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, Settles started his career with Safeway that same year in the Sedalia

store, becoming assistant manager in the Sedalia store in 1961 before being transferred to a similar post in Clinton in 1964. He was named store manager for Fulton in 1965 before being promoted to store manager here in 1968.

Settles is married to the former Carol Hilman. They have two children.

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Modern Sofa, 2 Lounge Chairs and Ottoman. Green combination. Rev. foam cushions, 4 pcs. . . . . \$168.00	TABLES, TABLES—OVER 50 TO CHOOSE FROM. All styles and finishes. Priced from. . . . . \$15.00	Reg. \$147 Spanish Love Seat, tufted seat and back, wood trim. Black, red or olive supported plastic. . . . . \$98.90	Save 55% Reg. \$89.95 Broyhill Italian Prov. Commode Tables, fruitwood tops, decorator finished base, each \$37.90	Reg. \$32.95 Solid Maple Sewing Rocker. . . . . \$20.50
Roomy 4 Drawer Chest, Spanish Style in Custom White Finish. . . . . \$48.50	Luxurious velvet covered rounded back Lounge Chairs. Skirted, rev. cushions, choice of colors. Save \$59.10. . . . . \$99.80	Reg. \$219 Traditional Sofa, quilted in green or gold floral. Reversible seat and back cushions. . . . . \$168.90	Reg. \$450 Riverside Spanish Solid Oak Extension Table and 4 Hi-back Side Chairs. Green corduroy. . . . . \$168.90	Reg. \$249 Red or Saddle Tan Supported Plastic Spanish Sofas. Wood trim, button tufted. . . . . \$163.60
High Back Comfortable Recliner, soft foam back, firm spring seat. Black or green supported plastic. . . . . \$55.00	Carpet 12' width. Stevens Gullistan 1st Quality. Deep Plush Shag. 100% Nylon in Green. . . . . \$5.84 sq. yd.	Swivel Rockers, button tufted. Black or green supported plastic. . . . . \$39.80	9x12 Thick Foam Rug Pad. Reg. \$15.00. Take Along Price. . . . . \$7.90	Reg. \$89 Broyhill 40" wide, 3-shelf Bookcase in fruitwood or walnut. . . . . \$37.80
Douglas Spanish 5-pc. Dinette, olive floral covered swivel chairs, dark oak plastic top. . . . . Set \$148.50	Reg. \$320 Broyhill complete Spanish Triple Dresser Bedroom Suite in rich warm pecan. . . . . \$247.90	Reg. \$639 Drexel Contemporary Sofa, black and white print, reversible cushion. Ridiculously low. . . . . \$199.90	\$210 Value. Riverside Solid Maple Early American Secretary Desk. . . . . \$117.80	Room Sized Rugs, all sizes: 6x9 to 15x15. Various colors and materials. Priced from. . . . . \$18.90
Hollywood Beds, smooth top twin set of bedding, frame, walnut or maple headboard, complete. . . . . \$79.90	Early American Winged Sofa and Matching Lounge Chair, solid maple trim, fruit basket print. . . . . \$287.70	40" Folding Play Pen, fruitwood finish, plastic teething rail. Complete with pad. . . . . \$19.60	LAMPS, LAMPS, LAMPS—New shipment just received. Over 150 to choose from. <b>SAVE UP TO 50%</b>	Solid Maple Early American Double Dresser Styled Bedroom Suite. Mi-carta plastic tops. Complete \$194.50
Smoking Stands. Brass bases with generous size tray. Leaf shaped ceramic in choice of colors. Save \$7. . . . . \$15.50	A \$239 Value. Modern Sofa Sleeper, narrow arms, rev. foam cushion, olive supported plastic. Full size mattress in choice of colors. Save \$7. . . . . \$173.90	Reg. \$97.95 Riverside Solid Maple Early American Hexagonal Doored Commode Table. . . . . \$47.80	Reg. \$119 Man Sized Recliners. Deep comfort. Choice of supported vinelle plastics. . . . . \$72.90	Reg. \$29.95 Plate Glass Wall Mirrors. Deluxe quality, beveled, 30" x 40". . . . . \$15.90
Broyhill Contemporary 3-Drawer Desk. Chrome legs, walnut plastic top. Reg. \$139. . . . . \$74.80	Reg. \$169 Early American Sofa Bed and Chair. Three different print covers. The 2 pieces just. . . . . \$99.80	Real Bargain: 39" Maple Finish Bed, complete with bedding. Makes twin beds. . . . . \$81.50	Reg. \$49.95 Maple Car Crib, complete with mattress. . . . . \$26.90	Reg. \$249 Ortho-Pedic Deluxe Xtra Firm Quilted King Size Mattress and Box Springs. . . . . Set \$188.00

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## Severe Weather Strikes Throughout the Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy snow, freezing rain and drifting snow tormented areas from the Ohio Valley to New England today and gale warnings continued for much of the Atlantic Coast.

Strong winds lashed the lower Great Lakes and the north Atlantic coast. Meanwhile, flood victims started returning to their water-soaked homes in Michigan and Ohio in the wake of a storm which lashed the shorelines of Lakes Erie, Huron and St. Clair on Tuesday.

Authorities estimated the number of evacuees at more than 10,000 along a 200-mile stretch of Lake Erie and Lake Huron shoreline extending from Ohio's Cuyahoga County west to Toledo and north to Michigan's Saginaw Bay.

Complete damage estimates were not available, but authorities in Monroe County, Mich., and along the Ohio shore said they expected damages in each of those areas to exceed \$1 million.

Winds to 45 miles an hour sent waves up to 15 feet high crashing against Michigan and Ohio lakefront areas.

Gale warnings were posted today from Eastport, Maine, to New Jersey, with small-craft warnings flying as far south as Savannah, Ga. Gale warnings were also up along Lake Erie and Lake Ontario.

As the storm that struck the lower Great Lakes moved east late Tuesday it left snow accumulations of 13 inches at Mt. Washington, N.H.; 11 inches at

Albany, N.Y.; 9 inches at Portland, Maine, and 7 inches at Buffalo, Rochester and Utica, N.Y.

A new storm in the West brought heavy-snow warnings for parts of the Rocky Mountain region, including northwestern Colorado, southwestern Wyoming and the central mountains of Arizona.

Rain continued from central California into the central intermountain region, with snow at higher elevations and in the southern plateau region.

Good weather was confined mostly to the southern Atlantic Coast states, the southern Rocky Mountain region and the Pacific Northwest. The Northern Plains had partly cloudy skies.

### Crop Allotment For Cotton Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1973 cotton crop allotment for Missouri is 223,759 acres, compared to 256,925 acres in the current year, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture announcement.

The department said Tuesday it is hoped to reduce the national cotton output by one-fifth from this year's crop.

Kansas was allotted 7 acres for 1973 compared with 8 acres this year.

## Says War Against Crime Is Gaining

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Americans have made fundamental commitment in the war against crime "although I hesitate to conclude that we have, as a people, wholly turned the corner in the war against crime," L. Patrick Gray, acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said here Tuesday night.

Addressing 500 members of the Backstoppers, an organization that assists widows and orphans of firemen and police-

men killed in the line of duty, Gray reported the rate of increase in major crime has been slowed "almost to a dead stop."

At a news conference earlier, Gray, a native of St. Louis, said that it was his decision to shoot out the tires on a hijacked Southern Airways jetliner in Orlando, Fla., Saturday.

Explaining the decision to newsmen, Gray said, "After 28½ hours, six landings in the United States, one landing in

Cuba and one in Toronto, it was obvious that the passengers, crew and hijackers were under considerable stress and fatigue."

"I considered that if they made another takeoff, their lives would be in dire jeopardy. I made the decision to abort the flight, and Southern concurred fully," Gray said.

The plane managed to take off, however, and land a second time in Cuba, where the passengers and crew were released.

He denied that the shooting order originated with President Nixon.

Asked if he expected to be named the FBI's permanent director, Gray said, "I have no such expectation at all. That is a decision that has to be made, as you well know, by the President."

He said he has not discussed the appointment with the President.

Gray said, "Mr. Nixon instructed me from the start to

keep the FBI free of any political influence or political taint."

"Clark is dead wrong. I know that I am non-political in this job, and the President knows it," Gray said.

During his address later, the new FBI head commented on the relaxation of the department's dress codes, which were strictly enforced by the late J. Edgar Hoover, whom Gray replaced.

"Colored shirts, hair worn a bit longer and a few mustaches are not going to wipe out the fierce pride that exists within the hearts and minds of the men and women of the FBI," Gray said.

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## One Girl Killed In Shooting

CORNING, Ark. (AP) — A 13-year-old girl was killed and five other teen-agers were wounded, none seriously, Tuesday night when their station wagon was struck by a shotgun blast on a city street here, police said.

The victim was identified as Tammy Cates, daughter of Roy Cates of Corning.

Three of the wounded were identified as Henry Adams, 18, Gary L. Webb, 18, and Mrs. Hassie Herren, 17, sister of the victim, all of Corning. They were treated at a Corning clinic and dismissed.

Police said a 15-year-old boy was taken into custody several hours after the shooting at a trailer home in Missouri. He was being held at Poplar Bluff, Mo. No charge had been filed against him.

Officers said they had not established a motive for the shooting. They gave these details:

The six teen-agers were in the station wagon, which was parked in front of a private residence when the shooting occurred, police said.

Authorities said they did not know if more than one shot was fired, but a spokesman at Russell-Ermer Funeral Home said he was told by a man at the scene, that he had heard "shots."

The spokesman said when he arrived at the scene Miss Cates was lying in the front seat. He said the window had been shattered on the passenger side of the automobile.

### Conway Filing For City Post

ST. LOUIS (AP) — State Rep. James F. Conway, D-St. Louis, filed Tuesday for the Democratic nomination for mayor to bring to three the number of men seeking the party's mayoral nomination.

Mayor A. J. Cervantes and City Comptroller John Poelker also are entered in the primary race next March. Conway was re-elected to the State House last week.

The general city election will be held in April. No Republican candidates have yet filed.

## Rats Need Residence When Market Closes

By PETER MUCCINI  
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Where will all the rats go when Covent Garden, London's central fruit and vegetable market, closes after 300 years in business?

Local residents fear a break out of thousands of rodents suddenly robbed of squashed tomatoes, rotten apples, stray nuts and potatoes.

But Westminster City Council, which is responsible for the area, believes it can cope with any rat explosion.

Covent Garden, 6½ fragrant acres tucked away in a maze of narrow old streets behind the busy traffic of The Strand and within hailing distance of plush tourist hotels, is to be closed by 1974.

A new 64-acre site, linked with the railroad and equipped with modern facilities, is being built a mile away across the river. The old market, once the location of a convent garden, is rich in old London flavor. It won fame as the place where Prof. Henry Higgins first heard Eliza Doolittle murder the King's English in "Pygmalion" and then "My Fair Lady."

There has never been a reliable census of the rats living in Covent Garden, but they are estimated to number in the thousands, maybe tens of thousands.

The old market still is oper-

ating, and there is plenty for the rats to feed on. Anything which is not in cold storage is attacked.

Jim Monahan, an executive member of the Covent Garden Community Association, fears that demolition of the market and its surrounding 58 acres will disrupt one of central London's biggest sewers and send the rats scattering outward.

One fear is that the rats will use the maze of sewers as a subway system to penetrate other parts of the city in their search for food.

Westminster City Council officials regard these fears as alarmist.

An official in its Public Health Department said: "When a building comes down and it is not going to be used again, we'll see that its sewer connections are sealed off immediately."

The official said rat poison also would be dropped down sewers.

### Re-elect Bishop To Church Post

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Bishop J. O. Patterson of Memphis was re-elected bishop of the Church of God in Christ as the denomination's 65th International Holy Convocation General Assembly closed.

The three-million member church also named 11 other bishops to serve four-year terms on the general board.

Bishop W. B. Odom of Kansas City was elected treasurer of the denomination and Bishop S.Y. Burnett of New York was named financial secretary.

Presiding Bishop Patterson is the son-in-law of the late Bishop Charles Harrison Mason, founder of the mostly black church. Patterson was chosen for his first four-year term in 1968.

By DON McLEOD  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide sampling of Democratic party leaders shows most are wary of any sudden shake-up in party leadership, particularly the firing of party chairman Jean Westwood.

For the time being at least, most are inclined to heed George McGovern's advice to wait.

Mrs. Westwood, McGovern's personal choice for national chairman, has become the center of a struggle for party control in the wake of McGovern's landslide loss to President Nixon in last week's presidential election. She has said she will not step down voluntarily.

But Tuesday McGovern advised caution in overturning either the party leadership or the controversial party reforms for which he is largely responsible.

"It would be a mistake to do things so quickly before final assessments of the election are completed," McGovern said at a news conference in the Virgin Islands where he is vacationing.

An Associated Press survey of Democratic governors, congressional delegations and local

party officials revealed a general feeling that some changes are needed but no consensus on what they should be.

Of some 100 party leaders surveyed, the biggest bloc gave a "no comment" or "undecided" reply to questions on Mrs. Westwood's future. But many of those now undecided might make up their minds before the first showdown Dec. 9 when the Democratic National Committee meets.

And of the leaders willing to declare themselves at this point, those against Mrs. Westwood outnumbered those defending her.

Former party chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien emerged as the candidate most frequently mentioned to replace Mrs. Westwood if she is ousted.

O'Brien's popularity apparently derives from his peace-making role as party chairman for two years until his replacement after the Miami Beach convention last July and his performance as chairman of the stormy convention.

While O'Brien has not campaigned for the job, he has said he would consider taking it again. But he said he would have no part in dumping Mrs. Westwood.

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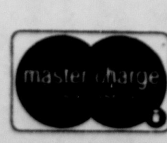
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## Indians Tired Of Tokenism

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — American Indians are erupting now because they are sick and tired of tokenism, says Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y.

They were told they had to go through channels and they tried, she told an audience of about 2,000 on the campus of the University of Kansas Tuesday night, but no one listened.

"We stole the land from the Indians and now we can't even give them land on which to grow fruits and vegetables so they can keep their souls together," she said.

Mrs. Chisholm said blacks and Indians do not want any more than all the other ethnic groups that fled from Europe to escape economic, political and religious persecution.

In response to a question after the speech, she said no one connected with the campaign of Sen. George McGovern had asked her for help until the senator called her three weeks before the election and asked her to help get blacks out.

Mrs. Chisholm said she refused to be used as a black and as a woman by persons who thought they needed her for their own purposes.

## People In The News

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — J. Bennett Johnson, elected Louisiana's junior U.S. senator in the Nov. 7 general election, has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. Allen J. Ellender.

Also on Monday, Gov. Edwin Edwards announced that his wife, Elaine, would step down as interim senator. Edwards appointed her to the post following Ellender's death late in July.

The appointment of Johnston, a 40-year-old Shreveport attorney, will give him seniority over nine other freshman senators elected last week. They will not begin to accrue seniority until they are sworn in when Congress convenes in January.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actress Eva Gabor, the youngest of the Hungarian-born Gabor sisters, has filed for divorce from her estranged husband, Richard Brown.

Miss Gabor, 50, said in her Superior Court petition Tuesday that a property agreement had been worked out. She did not request support.

Miss Gabor and Brown, a former textile manufacturer, were married Oct. 4, 1959, in Las Vegas and were separated Nov. 10, 1971, the petition said.

It was Miss Gabor's fourth marriage and Brown's second. They have no children.

Miss Gabor was the costar of the television series, "Green Acres."

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower, visiting her son and daughter-in-law, observed her 76th birthday with gifts and good wishes from the Nixon family.

A spokesman for the White House said Mrs. Eisenhower, who lives at Gettysburg, Pa., spent her birthday Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenhower.

Constance Stuart, press secretary to Mrs. Nixon, said First Lady Pat Nixon sent "a little gift" to Mrs. Eisenhower.

Julie, President Nixon's daughter and the wife of Mrs. Eisenhower's grandson, David, also was noting the birthday, Mrs. Stuart said. Young Eisenhower is in the Mediterranean on duty with the Navy.

MIAMI (AP) — Reputed underworld financier Meyer Lansky has left Mt. Sinai Hospital following a week of treatment for heart trouble, a hospital spokesman said.

Lansky signed himself into the hospital hours after flying to Miami from Tel Aviv, Israel. He was met at the airport by FBI agents with arrest warrants.

Lansky, 71, apparently went to an apartment he maintains on Miami Beach.

On Monday, a federal judge ordered Lansky to stand trial Jan. 8 in Miami on criminal contempt-of-court charges stemming from his failure to appear before a federal grand jury in 1971. Lansky was wanted for questioning in an income-tax investigation when he left the country for Israel a year and a half ago.

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State Fair Center**



Market Hits Peak

Nov. 14, 1972, marks the calendar as an unidentified man tosses paper and ticker tape into the air at the New York Stock Exchange after the Dow Jones Industrial averages closed over 1,000

for the first time in the history of Wall Street. For 88 years an indicator of the bluest of the blue chips, the Dow Average closed at 1,003.16.

(UPI)

## At the Close

# Dow Average Tops 1,000

By JOHN DORFMAN  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Amid cheers on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, the Dow Jones industrial average closed above 1,000 points for the first time in history on Tuesday.

In the aftermath, Wall Streeters are asking themselves what the long-term consequences would be.

"Do investors who have been waiting for this historic level now start selling off and taking profits, or does the event increase investor enthusiasm?" asked Robert Johnson of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

"This could be the great incentive for the small investor to come back into the market," said Edward A. Merkle, president of the Madison Fund.

The Dow average of 30 industrial stocks closed at 1,003.16, up 6.09 from Monday's close of 997.07, the previous record. The

universally watched indicator has now set records in three sessions in a row.

The New York Stock Exchange Index, a much broader gauge of market activity than the Dow, since it includes some 1,400 common stocks, also set a record Tuesday. It closed up .54 at 62.94, erasing the old high of 62.52 set Nov. 3. Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks also hit a new high, 114.95.

Last Friday marked the first time the Dow has ever exceeded 1,000 points at any given moment during trading.

But four additional times in 1966—on Jan. 18 and 19 and Feb. 9 and 10—and again Monday, the official intraday high of the Dow was over 1,000. The official figure is derived after the close of trading, using the individual highs of each of the 30 component stocks, even if those highs were achieved at varying times.

The fact that the 1,000 level

had been approached so many times and never surmounted at a day's end had created an aura of impenetrability around it. That aura may now be evaporated.

There was a great deal of selling Monday and Tuesday, but buyers moved into pick up the flood of shares. The market's ability to withstand the selling pressure was seen as a reassuring sign, thus helping the Dow go over the top.

Brokers cited these other factors as having helped the decisive upsurge.

—North Vietnamese negotiators were preparing for what the public hoped would be a final round of peace talks.

—The gross national product rose even faster in the third quarter than had previously been thought, government economists stated.

—President Nixon's landslide re-election has removed an uncertainty from the market.

## Methadone Problems Are Cited

LOS ANGELES (AP) — U.S. Justice Department officials say illegal distribution of methadone is increasing and heroin addicts being treated with the drug are dispensing most of it.

Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs spokesmen told a U.S. Senate subcommittee Tuesday that a growing number of recorded methadone-related deaths was only the "tip of an iceberg" and indicated the existence of a "serious potential problem."

"Methadone now appears to be an ever-increasing drug of choice," said Frank G. Pappas, director of bureau activities in California, Nevada and Hawaii.

"Division of clinic methadone generally results from issuing take-home doses for too great a period and from excessively high concentrations," Pappas told the Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee investigating juvenile delinquency.

Pappas said an addict "may require only a fraction of the issued drug for his needs and is, therefore, free to sell the remainder."

Methadone can be used to eliminate an addict's desire for heroin and enable him to concentrate on rehabilitation. Some addicts prefer methadone, officials say, because it is cheaper than heroin and creates a "high" of better quality and longer duration.

## Compromise Possible

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, says "there may be room for compromise" between Democratic National Chairman Jean Westwood and those who want to remove her from the post.

"I don't know if Jean wants to serve the full four years," Hughes told an interviewer Tuesday before addressing a convention on health care and pension plans.

Hughes, who called off his own presidential bid early this year, said he is not ready to take a public position on Mrs. Westwood's status. He will be a delegate to the Democratic Na-

tional Committee meeting Dec. 9 which will decide whether to replace Mrs. Westwood, who was presidential candidate George McGovern's choice for the post.

Some party leaders, including five governors who will be delegates to the meeting, have demanded her removal.

Hughes said outgoing Gov. Warren Hearnes of Missouri would be a logical choice to succeed Mrs. Westwood if she is replaced.

"He's from a border state," the senator said. "I think he would be acceptable to both the South and the North."

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# Judicial Fight Is Shaping Up

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unusual fight is shaping up within normally staid legal circles over a proposed new National Institute of Justice.

It could come to a boil this weekend in Denver when state judges decide whether to oppose the plan.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger could be caught in the crossfire. Although he picked his words carefully, Burger is on record in support of a federally-operated institute along the lines of the National Institutes of Health.

Normally, when the chief justice decides to play a catalytic role, the proposal moves swiftly to fruition.

The National Center for State Courts, for example, quickly was established when he and President Nixon swung behind it.

But the judicial institute has run into some powerful opposition—within the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA), the state judiciaries

and the one-year-old state court center itself.

"If it didn't have some backing from Burger it wouldn't have a snowball's chance," said Chief Judge T. John Lesinski of the Michigan Court of Appeals in an Associated Press interview.

The opposition is likely to crystallize in Denver at the first meeting of the center's council. The 50 judges and administrators, one from each of the states, will chew over the idea and try to come to a policy consensus.

"Then we'll go to work in Congress to try to get the proposal amended into shape or defeated if it can't be amended into shape," said center director Winslow Christian in another interview.

As Burger outlined the idea in a speech last May, the institute would explore problems common to all courts and would have the authority and the money to make grants for court improvement.

He was careful to warn at the same time against "federalizing" the state courts,

against pressing them into a "single mold."

A bill to set up an institute giving "advice to all levels of the judicial system in the United States" was introduced in May by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. It did not reach

the hearing state before Congress quit for the year.

The terms were so general almost any kind of institute could have resulted.

An aide said Humphrey will introduce a similar bill in the new Congress.

## Uncertainty About Strike

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Representatives of a striking union at the University of Missouri-Columbia are uncertain whether to respond to an offer to meet with school officials and a representative of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Mitchell Bennett, business agent of Public Service Employees Local No. 45, said Tuesday night he had received a telegram from university officials with the offer but didn't know if the union would respond.

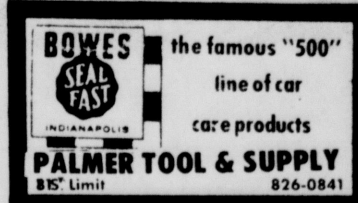
The school stipulated the almost 750 strikers, who had been out 19 days, must return to work.

The union wants a written

agreement with the university. School officials contend state law forbids such an agreement.

Bennett said he did not think the university had changed its stand.

Earlier in the week, the union offered to put the dispute before the state Board of Mediation. A school spokesman said it preferred the federal service but did not give a reason.



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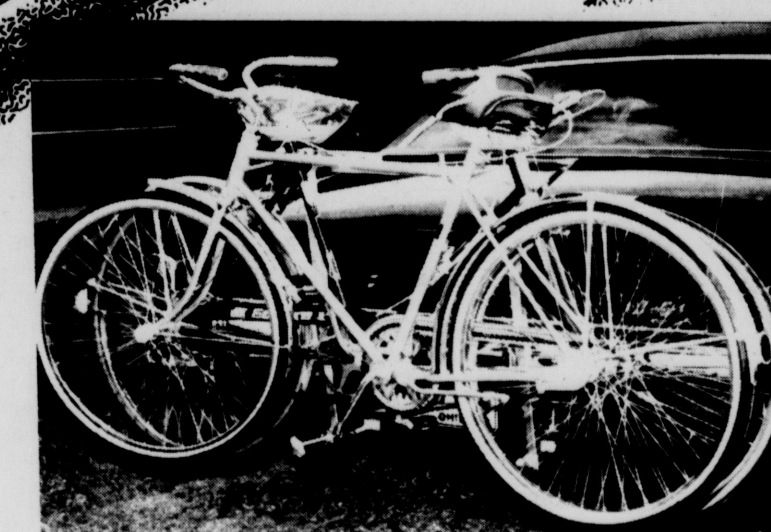
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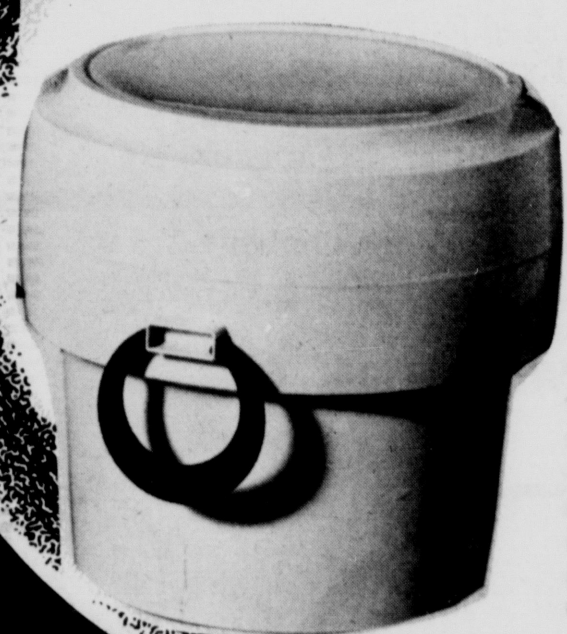
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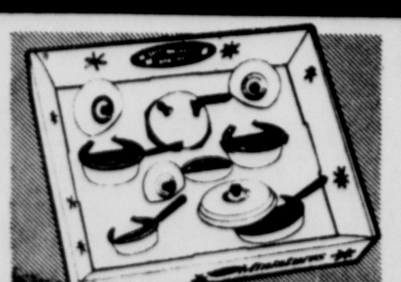
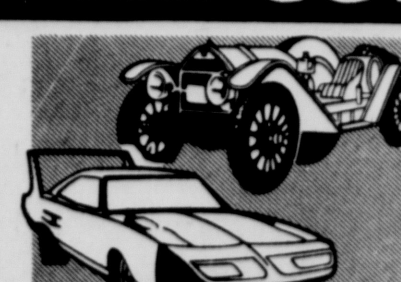
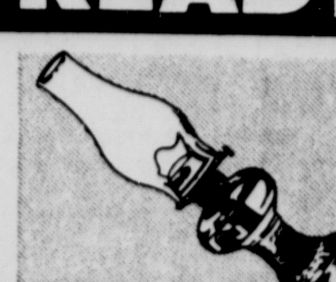
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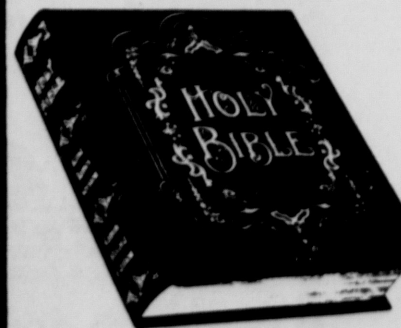
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Farm Roundup

Higher Dairy Output  
Doesn't Match Demand

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy farmers are producing the most milk since 1965, but consumer demand is more than taking up the slack, says the Agriculture Department.

Ironically, dairy-farm families are drinking less milk than ever.

This year's milk output will be about 120.5 billion pounds, the third consecutive annual gain. Production began sliding sharply in 1965, when the output was 124.1 billion.

Official reports in the November edition of "Dairy Situation" say per capita milk consumption this year will average 562 pounds of milk equivalent for all dairy products.

That compares with 558 pounds in 1971 and represents the first year-to-year increase since 1955, when it was 608 pounds, the report said.

The per capita use of milk and butter equivalent on farms which produce it is expected to drop to 10 pounds this year, down one pound from 1971, the report said.

In 1950, according to USDA records, dairy-farm families consumed 95 pounds of milk per person. By 1960, the rate

had dropped to 37 pounds on a per capita basis and has declined each year since.

Donations of milk products by USDA are expected to average 19 pounds per capita this year, down from 22 in 1971. Milk used in school-lunch and other child-feeding programs will remain the same as in recent years at 17 pounds per capita.

The entire per capita increase, according to the report, is in "commercial sources," which includes fluid milk sold over counters, butter, cheese, dry milk and other industrial uses. That rate will be 517 pounds per capita, up from 508 in 1971, officials said.

With larger per capita consumption, the department is having to buy less surplus supplies of butter, cheese and dry and evaporated milk under its price-support program.

Currently, the report said, purchases are about 1.5 billion pounds of milk equivalent under 1971.

Purchases of all dairy products are running low. For all of calendar year 1972, they may total 5.75 billion pounds of milk equivalent, compared with 7.3 billion in 1971.

"Nonfat dry milk removals (purchases) may be about 100 million pounds below 1971 levels, and, the smallest since 1952," the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Broiler Council says poultry growers are in an economic crunch because of rising feed prices.

"The cost of producing one pound of dressed broiler meat is 2.41 cents more than this time last year due to a 24 per cent increase in cash corn prices and a 56 per cent jump in cash soybean meal prices," industry spokesmen said today.

The council said grain and meal futures prices "give little reason to hope" for substantial reductions in feed costs in the near future. The Price Commission, the council said, is looking into the situation.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total production of fall fresh vegetables will be down 3 per cent from last year, including declines for tomatoes, carrots and early cabbages, says the Agriculture Department.

Only broccoli, celery and late fall cabbage will be more plentiful, according to Nov. 1 surveys.



Successor?

Deputy Secretary of Defense Kenneth Rush, shown here, will likely take over the top Pentagon post after Jan. 20 should President Nixon so desire. Defense Sec. Laird, who announced long ago his intention of leaving after Inauguration Day, appears to be grooming Rush, 62, as his successor. (UPI)

Mind Your Money

Advises Against Waxing Effort

By PETER WEAVER  
Q — We just purchased a new stove and refrigerator. Both have a porcelain enamel finish and we want to wax them. What's the proper wax to use? — Mr. H.S. Kansas City, Mo.

A — The Porcelain Enamel Institute says waxing porcelain is a waste of time and money. The plain surface is easier to clean than a surface that has been built up with wax.

As for cleaning, warm water and a good detergent are usually sufficient to remove normal dirt. For baked-on dirt and other tough stains, use a steel-wool soap pad. You can even use a razor blade to scrape away the hard stuff. If you use the steel-wool pads too often, the porcelain may eventually lose its gloss. Always use the weakest cleaning agent that will do the job.

Some kitchen appliances are coated with acrylic enamel which is quite different from porcelain, although to the untrained eye it looks much the same. Porcelain is fused onto the metal at around 1,500 degrees and acrylic is baked on at only 180 degrees. Because of this, acrylic is sometimes susceptible to scratches and stains. With an acrylic surface, you may well want to use a special wax. Appliance dealers usually know the best ones to use.

If you look at porcelain at an angle, you might notice that it

has a textured surface similar to that of an orange peel. Acrylic and other enamel finishes usually show only a ripple effect. When you're buying a kitchen appliance, be sure the dealer tells you what kind of enamel surface it has.

Q — The concrete in our carport is beginning to crack with a series of thin lines. How can we repair the concrete and how can we keep it from continuing to crack? — Mrs. T.A.G. Arma, Kan.

A — You've got to seal the cracks as soon as possible or the situation might get worse. Water, salt, dirt and other foreign matter can enlarge the cracks.

If the crack is so fine that a filler compound can't be used, a half-and-half mixture of boiled linseed oil and turpentine should do the trick. Rub the mixture into the crack with a rag and make sure it becomes saturated.

With a wider crack, a local hardware store should be able to supply you with a filler compound. You might want to mix a small amount of regular gray cement filler to get a better color match.

If the fine-line cracks have been caused by changes in temperature, you probably won't have many more problems. If, however, the cracks are caused by ground settling, you may eventually

need a contractor to make corrective repairs.

Q — Where can I get some background information on how to do my own contracting? I want to supervise the building of my own home. — E.F.P., Arlington, Va.

A — If you've served in the military, the Veterans Administration has a booklet entitled "Required Exhibits for Determination of Reasonable Value for Individual Proposed Construction Cases." It gives the requirements for getting a loan when you're doing your

Youths Treated  
For Brain Disease

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban radio says 139 children have been treated in a Havana hospital following an epidemic of a disease which attacks membranes surrounding the brain.

Doctors and public health officials emphasized on the Miami-monitored broadcast Monday that the disease, called meningoencephalitis, was appearing in its milder stages. No deaths have been reported.

The health officials said the illness—producing fever, vomiting and recurring headaches—had stricken primarily children in the 5-14 age group.

They said the outbreak was restricted to Havana Province so far.

own contracting. The Federal Housing Administration has a hefty technical book on doing your own contracting. It's called FHA Bulletin 300 and costs \$2.50. The VA and FHA are listed under "U.S. Government" in your phone book.

A local library may also have a copy of "Your Engineered House" by Max Roberts. It's written for do-it-yourself contractors.

(Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of this newspaper.)  
c. 1972, Los Angeles Times

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get FAT-GO today.  
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Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Birth Is Easier In Young Women

Dear Dr. Lamb — Is it true or an old wives tale that babies born to women in their change of life are mentally deficient? I was born when my mother was 42 and approaching her change. After the birth of my last child (a 10-pounder), the doctor ordered a diabetes test and I was told that I had a tendency to become diabetic. Would this affect the problem that I always bleed too much (after childbirth and operations)?

Dear Reader — It is true that if you take a group of babies born to younger women, that there will be a few more abnormalities in the babies of older women. This does not mean, however, that because a person is born to an older woman he will necessarily be mentally defective or have any problems. Nature planned things so that women have an easier time with birth and a greater likelihood of a normal birth in their earlier years.

One theory that has been advanced for this is that at birth a woman has all of the basic cells to form all of the ova (eggs) that she will release in her lifetime. Thus, when she gets to be 40 years old, the egg that matures for pregnancy is considerably older than the egg

that was ready for pregnancy when she was 20 years old. This same problem doesn't occur in men, since each one of the sperm cells is a newly formed cell and therefore is always young.

A high percentage of women who give birth to large children do have diabetes. Most doctors test all women, who birth a large child, for diabetes.

Being a diabetic would not affect the bleeding tendency. This is an entirely separate matter, related to blood-clotting mechanisms.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Is leukoplakia a term that is synonymous with cancer of the mouth or is it only a condition that may lead to cancer? Is there any relationship between leukoplakia and leukemia? Also, is there any danger of transmitting leukoplakia from one person to another through use of silverware and other eating utensils?

Dear Reader — Leukoplakia means white plaque. It is somewhat like a scarred area composed of fibrous tissue. It usually occurs because of an injury, for example, chronic irritation in a pipe smoker or because of changes in the skin associated with metabolic

differences. You can have a leukoplakia on the mouth or lip and leukoplakias can also occur elsewhere, for example in post menopausal women over the external genital area.

They are not cancerous, but a reasonable number of these, particularly on the lip, that reflect chronic irritation can subsequently develop cancer. A cancer is merely a change in cell growth that is out of control and the cell growth mechanism literally runs wild. Leukoplakias are often considered as "pre-cancerous." For this reason, some doctors like to remove them. Leukoplakia of the lip of this sort has no relationship to leukemia and leukoplakias do not transmit any diseases. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

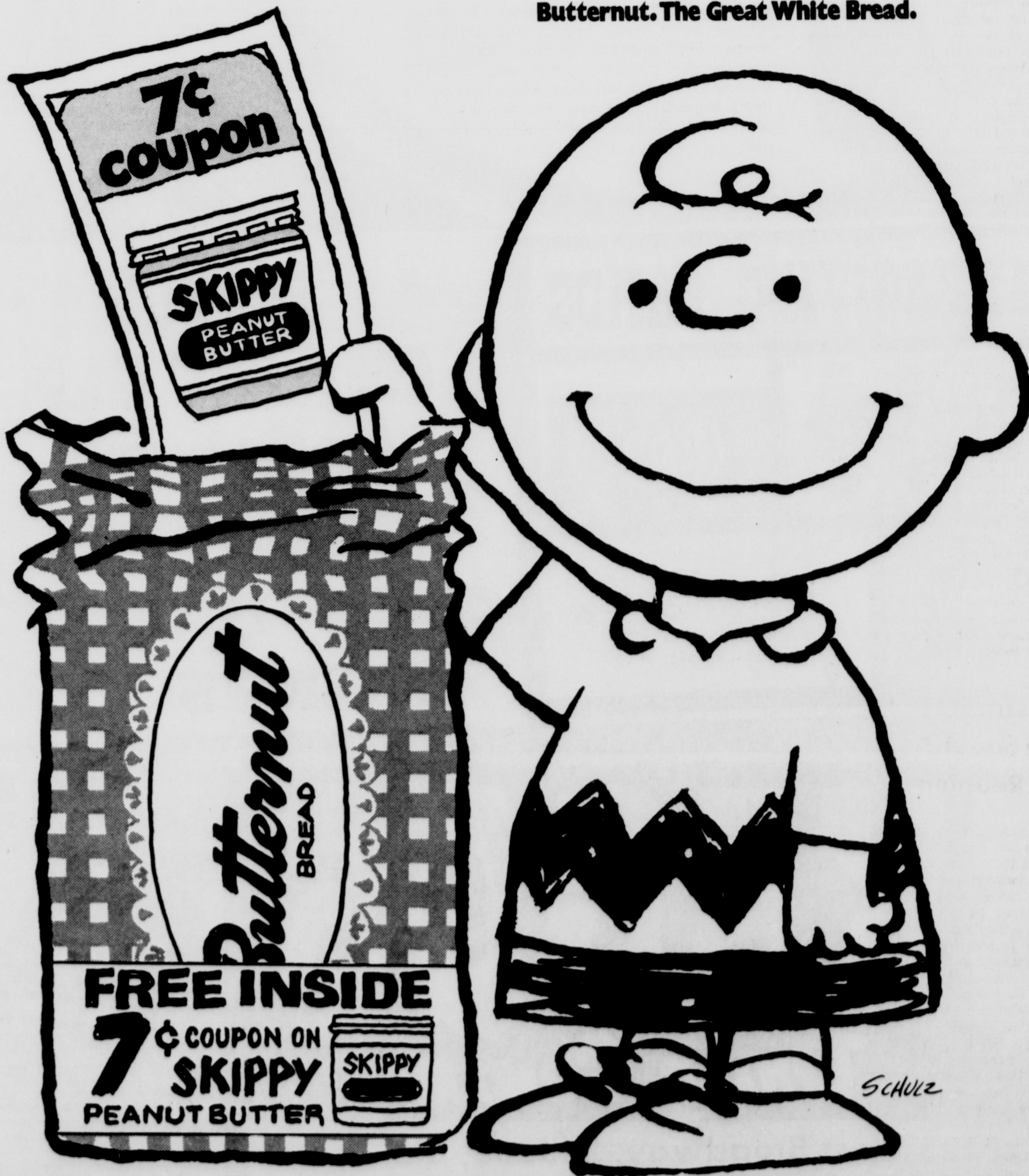
The largest species of armadillo measures three feet, not counting its tail, and weighs nearly 100 pounds.



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### Survey Damage

Workmen for the Penn Central railroad inspect damage to tracks caused by high winds driving waves from Lake Erie, washing away earth near the tracks at Venice, Ohio. Hundreds of persons near the

tracks were evacuated from their homes in Ottawa, Lucas, Erie and Sandusky counties because of heavy rains and gale force winds that sent waters from Lake Erie pounding its shores. (UPI)

## African Politics Improve

By FORD BURKHART  
Associated Press Writer  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP) — Africans are riding high in their most successful year of U.N. politics.

As the largest and perhaps tightest voting bloc, Africans won an unexpected victory in the vote to put the U.N. environment agency in Nairobi, the capital of Kenya.

The second show of strength in a week by the 40 nonwhite African nations came Tuesday. They won a General Assembly vote to censure Portugal and recognize rebels as authentic representatives of Portugal's African territories — Portuguese Guinea, Mozambique and Angola.

The Africans requested and got a meeting of the Security Council today to air more protests against Portugal, the last white colonial power on the continent.

The Organization of African Unity claims 1972 has been the most productive year for African statesmen. Their accomplishments include:

—A General Assembly vote to set aside a Week of Solidarity with the Colonial Peoples of Southern Africa. The week begins May 25, 1973, the 10th anniversary of the OAU.

—A meeting of the Security Council in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, the first session ever outside New York.

—An appearance by Amilcar Cabral, rebel leader in Portuguese Guinea, as an official U.N. observer.

—A Security Council resolution in October condemning Portugal for sending troops from Portuguese Guinea into neighboring Senegal in pursuit of Guinean rebels.

—A mission by three U.N. representatives to the scene of Portuguese Guinea's 10-year war for independence.

## Classmates Are Sought For Reunion

Organizers of a ten-year reunion of the Smith-Cotton class of 1962-63 are asking for help in locating several persons so they can be contacted about the reunion party to be held Dec. 23 at the Ramada Inn.

Those persons who have not been contacted are:

Judy Austin, Jim Brown, Sidney Cauterman, Bob Ecker, Terry Fletcher, David Hall, Harry Hall, Ronald Hartley, Beverly Hoehns, Audrene Hurley, Alice Jentz, Carolyn Jones, Doug Kitchen, Robert Keele, Tom Kelly, Janet Johnson, Jim Willy, Pat Murphy, Joyce Stewart, Janice Wall, Tom Wallace, John Ward, Mike Weber, Rod Hanna, Sue Stivers and Doug Hampson.

Persons having information about the addresses of any of the above should contact Mrs. Don Swearingen, LaMonte, at 1-347-5843 or Mrs. Dean Alfrey, 826-8281.

## Cattle Herd Record Predicted

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's cattle herd, including all types, is expected to total a record of nearly 122 million head by Jan. 1 when a new inventory is taken, says the Agriculture Department.

The cattle expansion, prompted by growing consumer demand for more beef and record high market prices in 1972, would be the sharpest one-year advance in a decade, according to USDA records.

Officials said Tuesday in a preliminary report on the livestock and meat situation that total red meat output is expected to be larger in 1973, including more beef and pork.

"The nation's cattle herd is expanding more in 1972 than in recent years," the report said. "Next year's Jan. 1 cattle inventory may be up four million head or more. Beef animals will account for all of the grain, providing the potential for larger marketings in the years ahead."

The U.S. cattle inventory on Jan. 1, 1972 was put at a new high then of 117.9 million head, a 3-per-cent gain in one year. If the 1973 figure holds, the increase would approach 3.5 per cent in one year.

According to department records, the last time for such a large increase in the cattle population — which includes dairy animals and all age groups — was in 1963 when it totaled 104.4 million, up from 100.3 million on Jan. 1, 1962.

Average prices of all beef cattle were at a record \$34.60 per hundredweight last July.

They since have eased but are still running above year-earlier marks.

"Fed cattle prices will be strong late this fall and winter, reflecting seasonal decline in fed beef supplies and strong consumer demand for beef," the report said.

"Choice steers at Omaha in early November were \$34 per 100 pounds, 75 cents above a year ago," the report said.

"Fed cattle marketings in the first half of 1973 will run a little above January-June this year, with gains widening toward mid-year. Prices are expected to run above 1972's first half when choice steers at Omaha averaged \$36."

The report noted earlier indications that hog producers plan to expand baby pig farrowings in December through February by 7 per cent from last winter. Hog prices, too, reached record highs by late summer this year.

"Sizable gains in pig output seem likely during the late spring farrowing season and in the second half of 1973," the report said.

Looking ahead to prices, the report said:

"Price advances into summer will be much less than this year's \$6 per hundredweight April-July rise. The 1973 summer average likely will run below this year's July-September average of \$28.75, and prices late next year will be under considerable pressure from expanding slaughter supplies."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's milk production in October totaled more than 9.5 bil-

lion pounds, slightly more than in September but 1.1 per cent above a year earlier, says the Agriculture Department.

Although the number of cows was down 1 per cent, there was an increase of 2 per cent in average production from October

last year, the department reported.

The per cow rate was 784 pounds of milk for the month, including high state averages of: California 1,075 pounds; Washington 1,000; Utah 960; and Michigan 905.

## Nuclear Systems Are Termed Safe

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Atomic power systems have caused less damage to human health and the environment than plants operated on coal and other fossil fuels, a nuclear scientist says.

The assertion was made by Dr. Alvin Weinberg, director of Oak Ridge (Tenn.) National Laboratory, at a briefing on Tuesday on New Horizons in Science, sponsored by the Council for the Advancement of Science.

"A properly operating nuclear power plant and its subsystems is as innocuous as a thermal power plant as man has ever devised," Weinberg told the national gathering of science writers.

He said the question of whether nuclear power is safe "centers around the possibility that the plants or its subsystems may malfunction so grossly as to cause damage to the environment or to people."

He acknowledged that a nuclear system is potentially a dangerous device, but he said the safe level at which nuclear

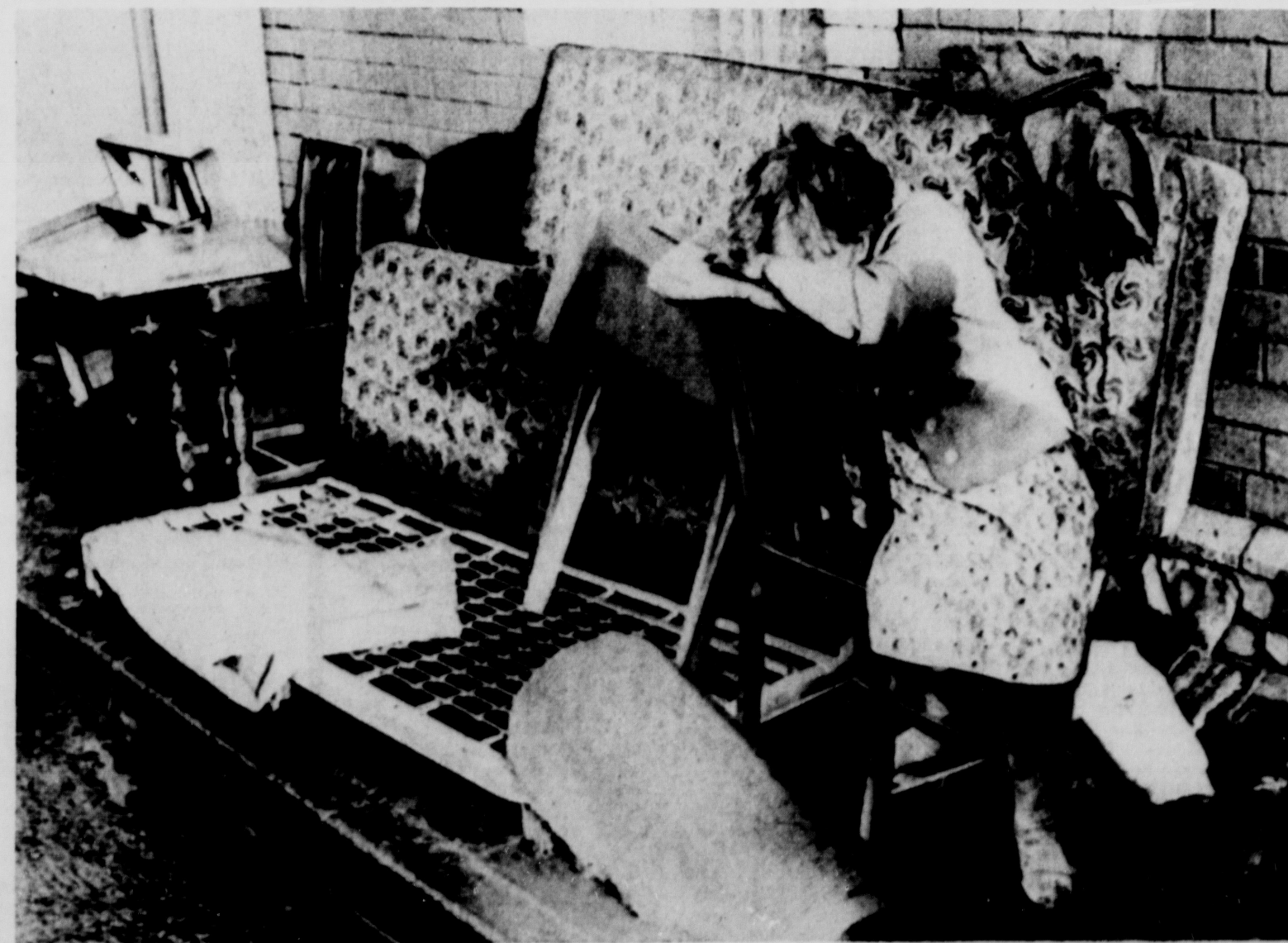
systems have been operated is "a tribute to the ingenuity and foresight of the reactor engineer."

Weinberg outlined the safety factors involved in the four subsystems of nuclear power — mining and refining uranium to fuel a reactor; the reactor itself; transport of radioactive materials from the reactor and chemical processing; and waste disposal.

He cited studies indicating that mining damages from coal alone is 12 times greater per kilowatt hour than from nuclear energy.

The greatest danger to uranium miners is the development of lung cancer, he said, but the number of deaths from this cause is less than those from coal because there are fewer miners involved per kilowatt hour. Less uranium is required than coal for producing the same amount of energy.

Water does not get in a crocodile's ears because it has flaps which can be closed tight when necessary.



### Ruined By Storm

Mrs. E. Bailey, 77, of Abervon, Wales, weeps in despair on the porch of her home Tuesday as she sits amid her lifetime possessions of ruined furniture after flooding brought about Monday by hurricane-like winds which

struck England and most of Europe, leaving death and destruction in the wake. At least 54 deaths have been blamed on the storm through six countries. (UPI)

# Martin Dies Sr., Dead Of Apparent Coronary

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) — Martin Dies Sr., who hunted subversives in government during seven stormy years as the first chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, is dead at 71.

His death Tuesday night was attributed to an apparent heart attack. Dies first suffered such an attack five years ago.

The burly, blond, cigar-smoking Texan spent more than two decades in Congress, and during that period he voted against all foreign aid bills.

Since his retirement in 1958, Dies had stayed largely out of public view, although he was often called upon to speak at meetings of patriotic tone.

Besides his widow, he leaves three sons—Martin Dies Jr. of Beaumont, Tex., now judge of a state civil appeals court and formerly a Texas secretary of state; and Robert M. and Jack Dies, both of Lufkin.

After shifting the focus of the committee from investigation of Nazi subversives to probing communism in the late 1930s, Dies often stirred controversy and commanded newspaper headlines.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt and many Cabinet members openly disapproved of Dies' tactics, but he gained public support as the world weighed implications of the Russo-German non-aggression pact of 1939.

"Communazis!" Dies belatedly, calling them unnatural bedfellows.

The son of a congressman from East Texas, Dies first became a member of Congress as its youngest member in 1931.

He began his congressional career with the introduction of a 1932 bill to expel alien Communists from the United States. The measure won House approval, but failed to clear the Senate.

Before he was named to head the initial work of the Un-American Activities Committee in 1938, he gained a seat on the powerful House Rules Committee.

In its efforts to track down subversive influences, the new committee became a personification of Dies and frequently was called simply the Dies Committee.

Dies remained in Congress through 1944, then retired because of poor health and an expressed desire to return to the practice of law in Lufkin.

But he returned to politics in 1952 and won election as a congressman-at-large from Texas.

Six years later he retired from Congress a second time, after an unsuccessful race in 1956 against Ralph Yarborough for the U.S. Senate seat left vacant when Price Daniel elected to seek the governorship of Texas.

# Apollo 17 Astronauts Start Preflight Work

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 17 astronauts begin three weeks of preflight medical isolation today while launch crews start the final major rocket and spaceship tests for a Dec. 6 blastoff to the moon.

The isolation, in which the astronauts' movements and contacts are restricted, is to minimize exposure to disease or illness that could delay the last mission in the Apollo series.

Early today the launch crew began a week-long rehearsal duplicating every phase of the final countdown starting Nov. 30. The initial part of the test is to end next Monday with a simulated liftoff at 9:53 p.m. EST, the departure time on launch day.

Next Tuesday, with fuel drained from the rocket as a safety measure, Apollo 17 astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans will board their command ship to run through the final 2½ hours of the countdown.

Starting today the astronauts and their backup crew are restricted to three areas at the Kennedy Space Center—the crew living quarters, the training building and the launch pad. They also will make one or two trips to nearby Patrick Air Force Base for proficiency flying in jet planes.

During this period, only 109 persons, mainly training and launch personnel, are authorized to work directly with the spacemen. Many will have minimal contact and some none at all unless necessary.

The wives of Cernan and Evans are included on the list and will be permitted to visit their husbands in the crew's

quarters when they travel to Cape Kennedy four days before the launch. Cernan's and Evans' young children will be permitted to talk to their astronaut fathers through a glass partition.

Schmitt is not married. The astronauts and authorized contacts have provided de-

tailed medical histories, submitted to medical examinations and have been immunized against nine common diseases.

The preflight isolation was initiated after Apollo 13 crew member Thomas K. Mattingly had to be replaced a day before launch because he had been exposed to German measles.

## Bowling Scores

Senior Citizens			C & I League		
Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Team 10	29	19	Pauls Guild	29	19
Team 13	28	20	Cash Hardware	28	20
Team 6	27	21	Cramer Roofers	27	21
Team 4	27	21	Hamm's Beer	26½	21½
Team 7	25½	22½	Stag Beer	25½	22½
Team 14	25	23	MFA Ins.	23	25
Team 15	25	23	Pink-Evans Mkt.	21	27
Team 3	24½	23½	Ed's Standard Ser.	12	36
Team 1	23	25	High Team 30: Stag Beer, 3090;		
Team 2	23	25	2nd: Hamm's Beer, 3008; High		
Team 8	23	25	Team 10: Hamm's Beer, 1062; 2nd:		
Team 5	22	26	Stag Beer, 1042.		
Team 9	22	26	Men's High 30: Steve Morris, 593;		
Team 11	21	27	2nd: J. Sparks, 574. Men's High 10:		
Team 12	20	24	J. Gruenloh & D. Weaver, 226; 2nd:		
Team 16	15	33	J. Sparks, 223.		
High Team 30: Team 8, 2351;					
2nd: Team 12, 2317. High Team 10:					
Team 8, 822; 2nd: Team 809.					
Men's High 30: Ray Warbritton,					
524; 2nd: Bill McCune, 495. Men's					
High 10: Bill McCune, 199; 2nd:					
Truman Wehmeyer, 186.					
Women's High 30: Lucille Gates,					
439; 2nd: Jessie Berry, 407.					
Women's High 10: Lucille Gates,					
176; 2nd: Jessie Berry, 150.					

Fuss & Fight			Broadway Owls		
Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Kennie Miller Realtor	33	7	Whispering Oaks	40	8
Walker Painting	29	11	Houk's Bar	38	10
Local 814 IBEW	26	14	Broadway Mobil Ser.	27	21
Tallman & Co.	25	15	Schlitz Beer	27	21
Fingland Glass	24	16	Dick's Honda	19	29
Mid-Mo Adv.	22	18	Jeans Market	18	30
Bilyeu & Webb	21	19	Cramer Roofing	12	36
Dority Rug Cleaning	21	19	Mo. State Bank	11	37
KMOS T.V.	18	22	High Team 30: Whispering Oaks,		
Adco	17½	22½	2638; 2nd: Jeans Mkt., 2482. High		
Proten Coop of Lcln.	16	24	Team 10: Whispering Oaks, 898;		
Brown Well Drilling	16	24	2nd: Whispering Oaks, 888.		
Pepsi-Cola	15	25	Women's High 30: E. Kostis, 511;		
Mark Loan Shop	14½	25½	2nd: Thelma Ash, 504. Women's		
Maness Bldg.	13	27	High 10: Jessica Morris, 206; 2nd:		
Rita's Beauty Boutique	9	31	Thelma Ash, 200.		
High Team 30: Local 814 IBEW,					
2379; 2nd: Kenzie Miller Realtor,					
2364. High Team 10: Local 814					
IBEW, 841; 2nd: Proten, 814.					
Men's High 30: Harold Edmonds,					
574; 2nd: Don Reynolds, 565. Men's					
High 10: Harold Edmonds, 225;					
2nd: Earl Rutherford, 206.					
Women's High 30: Joyce Wolf,					
495; 2nd: Mary Scott, 491. Women's					
High 10: Joyce Wolf, 189; 2nd:					
Ruth Copas, 181.					

### Clark Criticizes

### Peace Negotiations

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Peace negotiations being conducted by presidential advisor Henry Kissinger are wrong, because peace achieved through the threat of violence cannot survive, Ramsey Clark, former U.S. attorney general, said here Tuesday.

It is up to President Nixon not to permit the overriding of the U.S. position of Vietnamese peace, said Clark, who spoke at Washington University.

"We should have open negotiations. We should get everyone at the peace table in Paris who can lend a hand. I think it is shameful that we don't do so," Clark said.

"President Nixon should tell (South Vietnam's President) Thieu what this country is going to do, and I hope it is to stop the bombing, get out and rebuild that little country," said Clark, who recently visited North Vietnam.

### Council To Meet

WARRENSBURG — The Show-Me Regional Council on Aging will meet at p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 22, at the Grover Park Community Building here, according to Rick Westphal, regional aging specialist.

The meeting is open to all persons in Lafayette, Pettis and Johnson Counties. The council's current projects on nutrition, transportation and education will be discussed and a permanent board of directors will be chosen at the meeting.

Steam engines are being tested in some police cars and in trucks and buses.

## Youngsters Are Focus Of Meeting

Activities surrounding Youth Appreciation Week occupied much of the program at the Noonday Optimist Club meeting at noon Tuesday at Bothwell Hotel.

State Fair Community College President Fred E. Davis gave a speech on today's youth, comparing them with past generations. Davis stressed that today's younger people are well-enlightened and qualified to handle future responsibilities as adults.

Youth Appreciation week chairman Bob Chambers turned the meeting over to Harry Browder who presented the program. Tom Beer, physical education instructor at Sacred Heart High School introduced Paul Beykirch, president of the S-H Student Council and other members of the council and school sponsors. Smith-Cotton student council president Dan Embree introduced members of his council.

Dr. K. L. Holdren brought as his guest Dr. J. Kenneth Slaton and Kenny Shilb Jr., and Don Broadbent brought as their respective guests Larry Burmeister and Bob Mallory.

## To Discuss Parent, Child Relationship

"What makes the Difference," a program on child and parent relationships will be given at the 7:30 p.m. Horace Mann PTA meeting Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Hendrickson, Pettis County Outreach program director, will be the speaker.



# SALES WILL TAKE A RISE IF YOU USE WANT ADS 826-1000

Sedalia Chapter No. 29, Order of DeMolay, will hold regular meeting Wednesday, Nov. 15, 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. All DeMolay are urged to attend.  
Jim Duzan, Scribe

Attention all Scottish Rite members. There will be no breakfast at the State Fair Restaurant in November because of Thanksgiving, but all members are invited to meet at State Fair Restaurant Saturday Morning, Nov. 18 at 6:30 to go to Warrensburg, Mo. to have breakfast with the Warrensburg Scottish Rite Club.  
James Duzan, Pres.  
Bruce McCully, Sec'y.

**WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION**

	1	3	6
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80	7.20
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.80
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request. Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct. All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week. Cards of thanks 60c per line per day.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES**  
\$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

**CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE**  
ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

**READER CLASSIFIED** advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY** advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

**WHERE TO FIND IT**

I-ANNOUNCEMENTS	1-10
II-AUTOMOTIVE	11-17
III-BUSINESS SERVICE	18-31
IV-EMPLOYMENT	32-37
V-FINANCIAL	38-41
VI-INSTRUCTION	42-46
VII-LIVESTOCK	47-50
VIII-MERCHANDISE	51-66
IX-ROOMS AND BOARD	67-73
X-REAL ESTATE FOR RENT	74-81
XI-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE	82-89
XII-AUCTION SALES	90-91

**7—Personals**

LOSE WEIGHT WITH New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills, Sedalia Drug.

WE BUY, SELL, and trade paper back books. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

**SOMEONE ILL? REMEMBER! CHEER!**  
Various pottery novelties. SEE THEM - YOU'LL BE SURPRISED!  
**Pfeiffer's**  
826-1400. 510 S. Ohio

## 7—Personals

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT: Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, walkers, for sale or rent. U.S. Rents It. 826-2003.

**NOTICE TO DEER HUNTERS**  
We will not process deer this year.  
**HUGHESVILLE LOCKER**  
HUGHESVILLE, MISSOURI

**THANKSGIVING**  
If you are unable to be there we'll send your message. We'll send a Bokay. Visit our Shop - See the Fresh - Fresh - Beautiful - Gorgeous arrangements. Duplicated out of town. Via FTD.

**Pfeiffer's**  
Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

**7C—Rummage Sales**

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
Held Indoors, In Rear 1405 SOUTH PROSPECT ALL DAY THURSDAY  
Variety good Christmas items, floral arrangements, ceramic candles, new sofa pillows, electric guitar, Cate tiers, wig, clothing, dishes, etc. All kinds of home-made baked goods.

**RUMMAGE SALES**

Ladies—Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday.  
Phone 826-1000

**FREE**

**RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE** signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available—25¢ each.  
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

**8—Religious and Social Events**

**BAZAAR**  
659 EAST 10TH  
Thursday, Friday & Saturday  
Nov. 16th, 17th, & 18th  
Christmas gifts and candles.

**II—Automobiles For Sale**

1970 MERCURY Monterey, 4 door, sedan, automatic, power brakes and steering, air conditioning, \$1295, 826-5143.

1965 PLYMOUTH, 2 door Sports Fury, console, power steering, automatic. 1966 MG. 812 East 18th, 826-3453.

1969 TRIUMPH TR6, excellent condition, 35,000 miles, overdrive, wire-wheels, Michelin X tires. Call 747-3353.

1965 CHEVY, Muncie 3 speed with Hurst mags, 2 new tires, bucket seats, new paint. 827-2317 after 6:30 P.M.

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door hardtop, 283 stick, good condition. Phone 826-3511 after 5 P.M.

1966 CHRYSLER Newport, power brakes, power steering, factory air, excellent condition. 827-3978.

1965 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4 door hardtop, excellent, power steering, brakes, air, new tires. 826-6689.

1962 RAMBLER, in good condition, good tires, good battery, 1609 South Park.

## II—Automobiles For Sale

BY OWNER, extra nice 1971 Buick Electra Limited, loaded. Power steering, brakes, windows, door locks, 6 way seat, trunk release, tilt steering, cruise control, air-conditioner, AM-FM stereo, 5 new tires, 29,000 miles. Contact Bob Schulz, 827-3550 or 826-4387.

1967 Oldsmobile 4 door sedan, yellow, black vinyl top, air-conditioned, power steering and brakes. Call 826-8968 or 826-7167.

FOR SALE: 1967 CORVETTE Convertible, 427-425 horsepower, close ratio, 4 speed, plus extras. Bob Brooks, Sweet Springs, Mo. 335-6643.

1969 MARK I 390, 4 speed, radio, heater, brakes, steering. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand.

1961 CADILLAC, full power and air, \$250. 1965 Chevrolet wagon. 826-9693.

1966 VOLKSWAGON, good tires, recently overhauled, clean. 827-3749.

**FOR SALE**  
1964 Pontiac, 4 door, power and air. Must see to appreciate, \$600.  
**PHONE 826-0700**

**1972 MERCURY MONTEREY CUSTOM**  
2 Door, New Aug. 3, 1972. Listed at \$5039. SACRIFICE \$3550. Phone 563-5877 after 5 p.m.

**OLLISON USED CARS**  
'68 Plymouth, 2 door Ht. . . \$1,195  
'71 Ford, 2 dr., Ht., all power. \$2,395  
'65 Olds, 4 dr., V8, . . . \$395  
'67 GTO, V8, 4 speed, . . . \$995  
'55 Ford Pick-up, 6 stick, . . . \$250  
'66 Chev., 4 dr., V8, . . . \$595  
And Other Cars  
826-4077 2809 East 12th

1971 Plymouth, Scamp, 2 dr. Ht., power steering, power brakes, air-cond., 15,000 miles . . . \$2395  
1970 Plymouth, Fury III, 4 dr. sedan, loaded . . . \$1895  
1970 New Yorker, Chrysler, loaded, new rubber . . . \$2395  
1968 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 dr., power and air-cond. . . \$895  
1967 Plymouth, 4 dr. Ht., full power and air-cond. . . \$795  
1966 Chev. Belair, V-8, auto. . . \$595  
1965 Pontiac, 4 dr. Ht., loaded. . . \$495  
1965 Mercury, 4 dr., power and air-cond. . . \$395  
1965 Chrysler, Newport, 4 dr., power and air-cond. . . \$595  
1964 Olds, 4 dr. 88, power and air-cond. . . \$395  
1964 Pontiac, 2 dr. Ht., Bonneville . . . \$295  
1964 Pontiac, 4 dr. . . \$175  
1963 Chevrolet, 4 dr., auto., V-8, power and air-cond., real nice. \$345  
**SEVERAL OLDER CARS**  
**SHERMAN MEYER**  
826-0700 Southern Hills

**ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS**

1971 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM, 4 dr. HT., V-8, Auto., loaded, one owner. \$2,995  
1968 CHRYSLER N.Y., 4 dr., V-8, auto., full power and air, one owner. \$1395  
1968 CHEVY IMPALA, 2 dr., HT., V-8, auto., full power and air, new tires. \$1195  
1968 PONTIAC GTO, 2 dr., HT., V-8, dual transmission, power & air. \$995  
1967 THUNDERBIRD, 4 dr., V-8, auto., loaded-one owner. \$1095  
1967 MERCURY COUGAR, 2 dr. HT, 289 auto., air cond., new tires. \$795  
1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 dr., HT., V-8, auto., power & air. . . \$995  
1968 DODGE MONACO, 4 dr., V-8, auto., power & air, clean. . . \$1195  
1967 OLDS TORONADO SPT. CPE. CUST., V-8, auto., full power & air, sharp. . . \$1295  
1968 PLYMOUTH, 4 dr., 6 cyl. auto., . . \$595  
1966 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 dr., V-8, standard - one owner. . . \$495  
1966 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY, 2 dr. HT., V-8, auto. . . \$495  
FOR A GOOD BUY IN A USED CAR SEE KEN WILLIAMS or BOOTS DEY.  
**KEN WILLIAMS**  
**'SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES**  
2617 East Broadway  
Phone 826-1964

**II-A—Mobile Homes**

1972 SKYLINE 12x70, 3 bedroom, unfurnished except living room, with tilt-out. Excellent condition, 563-3667.

**"WHY PAY RENT"**  
Free - Free - Free  
November Sales  
(1) Full Year's Lot Rent  
Brand New Park  
1. 100' x 150' Lots  
2. Porches  
3. Steps  
4. Water Furnished  
5. Suburban Living  
"Fantastic - Unbelievable - Great"  
First 20 Customers who purchase homes from us in November get one (1) year's lot rent Free.  
**Why Pay Rent?**  
100% Financing!  
Hurry—Only 20 Lots Left.  
Call us and we will do our best to eliminate your housing problems.  
Use Our Rental Purchase System  
**Sipe's Mobile Homes**  
Hwy 65 South, Sedalia, Missouri  
Phone: 816-826-9560

## II-A—Mobile Homes

**"RESERVE YOURS NOW"**  
**"BANK REPOSSESSIONS"**  
**Take Over Payments**  
**12x70 2 - 3 BEDROOMS**  
**12x60 2 - 3 BEDROOMS**  
**12x55 2 - 3 BEDROOMS**  
**"TWENTY UNITS LEFT"**  
Now's your chance to profit by someone else's mistake. Why pay rent? Better Hurry, they won't last long. **"HURRY."**  
Call 816-563-3855

**11F—Campers for Sale**

FALL AND WINTER CAMPERS: Rent late model campers of your choice for your fall and winter vacation and weekends. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, 826-2003.

**12—Auto Trucks for Sale**

1952 CHEVROLET pickup, good condition, \$125, call 826-7729 after 6pm.

1957 FORD 1/2 TON pickup, 8 cylinder, 501 East 15th or 826-2685.

• We Sell New International Trucks  
• We Repair and Service all Makes.  
• Largest stock of Used motor Trucks in Central Missouri.

**PICKUPS TRAVELALLS RECREATIONAL VEHICLES MEDIUM DUTY TRUCKS FARM TRUCKS DUMP TRUCKS HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS**  
Try Us - We Try Harder

**HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT**  
3110 West Broadway  
Across from Thompson Hills Shopping Center  
Sedalia, Mo. 826-3571

**13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts**

FOR SALE: 327 ENGINE, 12-5 pistons, Manley 30-30 cam, needs crank. Call 826-5894 after 5 P.M.

**15—Motorcycles and Bicycles**

DIRT BIKES, ROAD BIKES in stock. New and Used. Kawasaki, Norton, Osca, Bonanza. Parts and service. Sedalia Kawasaki, 3403 South Limit (South 65 Highway), 826-4619.

ENDURO BIKES, road bikes, and mini-bikes. Year-end close out sale. Benelli sales and service. Southwest Cycle Sales, 826-1206.

## 17—Wanted Automotive

WILL BUY: Old junk cars. Will move free. Call 827-3978.

**18—Business Services Offered**

COMPLETE HOME SERVICE Electrical wiring all types. Furnace problems. Call day or night repair 826-8557.

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. Call 827-3184.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE — 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Motor guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable toilets for rent, D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 2, 826-8622.

**BACKHOE WORK**  
Specializing in septic systems, digging foundations, backfilling, truck loading, etc. Call day or night.  
**Clifford Price Backhoe Service**  
827-3024

**TERMITE CONTROL**  
FREE INSPECTION  
Reasonable Price  
Five Year Guarantee  
**JIM'S GARDEN CENTER**  
1000 West Main 826-4411

**TAXIDERM**  
Pride and personal attention taken in each trophy.  
Come in and look at the many trophies on display.

**THRASHERS TAXIDERM**  
AND SPORT SPOT  
South 65 Highway  
WARSAW, MISSOURI  
438-5708

**19—Building and Contracting**

CARPENTER with 30 years experience, finishing and paneling a specialty. Small remodeling. George Schaumann, 827-2044.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson, Call 826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable, Roy Keele, 826-8759.

## 24—Laundering

LAUNDRY-PICKUP, DELIVERY. Formerly Mrs. Leo Mosier. Will sell Registered coon dog. Inquire 826-8956.

## 25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays. Pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM8-2528. Foul Bass, 826-8279.

## 26—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, interior and exterior. Charles L. Vansell. 827-2285 or 826-9224 before 8 A.M. after 5 P.M.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

## 32—Help Wanted—Female

WIG STYLIST, Full time. Established clientele. Must have current Missouri license. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Send resume to Box 300, Care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Missouri.

WAITRESS, day work, at the Bradford House Restaurant in Grants, State Fair Shopping Center. Company benefits, equal opportunity employer. Apply in person.

WANTED: PART-TIME or Full time Dietitian, Registered Graduate Nurses, and LPN's. Contact the Marshall State School and Hospital, Marshall, Missouri.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE, 40 hour week, good salary and company benefits. Apply in person, Skaggs Drug, Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

BEAUTICIAN, EXPERIENCE preferred. Above average starting commission. Call Mrs. Wayne Garrison, 816-886-2494.

2 EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, Night shift, full or part time. NuWay Cafe, 916 South Limit, 826-9730.

LPN FROM A CREDITED school needed for full time or part time employment. Apply in person, 1800 South Ingram.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part-time, one full time. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED: at Ann's Beauty Salon, 111 East 3rd, downtown. Apply in person.

COOKS HELPER morning shift, experienced or will train. Apply Pit Stop Cafe or call 826-9771.

WAITRESSES: part time, good tips, will train. Apply in person, Mark Twain Restaurant.

WANTED: BABYSITTER in my home, hours, 8-5, 5 days a week, 1 child, 827-2013 after 5.

WAITRESS: Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage, Sedalia, Missouri.

GO-GO GIRL WANTED to dance in lounge, over 21, 826-9793.

## 33—Help Wanted—Male

TRUCK DRIVER FOR local and Lake Ozark delivery, Monday thru Friday. Benefits. Send resume to Box 302, Care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Missouri.

**OPPORTUNITY**  
\$800 per month guarantee to start. No experience necessary, will train. Must be sports-minded, 21 and have car. Stop by Pete's Motel Highway 65, after 9 P.M. Ask for Larry Weber.

## 33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 24 hours recording service.

**TEXAS REFINERY CORP.**

offers opportunity for high income PLUS cash bonuses and convention trips to mature man in Sedalia area. Regardless of experience, air mail A. F. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

## 34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

CAREER OPPORTUNITY start on an established insurance debit at \$125 weekly, liberal commissions. C.R. Morgan, manager, Box 1233, Sedalia, Missouri.

PERSON PART-TIME, Accept phone orders and make light deliveries. Include phone number in reply. Write Miss Shawn's Candies, Box 3674, Des Moines, Iowa 50322.

HELP WANTED: FULL time jobs, men and women. All extra benefits. Central Missouri Food, 623 West Benton.

DISHWASHER NEEDED: apply in person, 1800 South Ingram.

**OUTSTANDING**  
local sales opportunity with excellent company. Complete training program. Age or education no barrier, but must have desire to succeed Salary or commission.  
Write:  
W.O. Davis  
8119 Wayland,  
Kansas City, Mo. 64151

## 36—Situations Wanted—Female

PRIVATE OR PRACTICAL nursing in home or hospital, experienced, references, 827-1214 or 827-0350.

SEWING WANTED: dresses, pant suits, shirts, formals & etc. call 826-2864.

BABYSITTING wanted in my home. Ages 2-4. 826-6056.

## 37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED: CUSTOM combining or corn shelling. New 4 row equipment. 826-1993.

## 47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

DeHAVEN'S TROPICAL FISH. 610 West 16th. 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10:00 am.-6:00 p.m. Saturday.

REGISTERED TOY FOX Terrier Puppies, \$20. Lively, smooth, black/white, watch dog. Mrs. Ray Dunham, Route 1, Tipton, Missouri, 816-433-2270.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP. Professional Grooming. Personal Care. Monday through Friday. Poodle puppies for sale. 827-2064.

2 1/2 YEAR OLD black and tan female, good coon dog, excellent squirrel dog, \$150. Old blue tick dog, good, \$50. 826-5379.

MALE, MINIATURE Schnauzer, registered, 10 weeks, salt and pepper color. 827-0087.

PAIR OF REGISTERED treeing Walker coon hounds, 9 months old, 826-9955.

FOR SALE: female German Shepherd, 3 years old, AKC registered, 826-2687.

AKC REGISTERED white toy poodle puppies, call 527-3407.

## 48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED Berkshire Boars, open gilts, Son-a-ray average B.F. 83. Loin 5.10. Don Williams, LaMonte, Missouri. Phone 347-5983.

HAMPSHIRE, Poland China Boars, gilts, bred gilts. Top testing station records. Kahrs Bros., Smithton, 343-5656.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyone's sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts, serviceable age. East Highway 50, Sedalia, Missouri. 826-7767. Walter Bohlen.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age, 4 1/2 miles southwest Ionia. Phone 233-3369. John Ficken.

HOLSTEIN BOBBI CALVES from 4 to 10 days old. Call 563-2184 or 563-2937. Knob Noster.

REGISTERED ANGUS Bulls, 17-18 months old, 1-3 year old, Charles Blum, Sedalia, 826-4741.

36 FEEDER PIGS: 40-50 pounds, 2 bred gilts, 2 wood stoves. Call 826-8097.

TESTED AND REGISTERED Yorkshire boars. L. B. DeMoss, Smithton, Mo. Call 827-0947.

HAMPSHIRE BOARS for sale. E.L. Birdsong, phone 826-5711 or 826-4892.

FOR SALE: Charolais bulls, breeding age. Charles Jaeger, Smithton, Missouri, 343-5603.

4 BRED GILTS: Call 826-1752.

**HOLIDAY SPECIAL**  
**CORN FED LOCKER BEEF**  
Large Halves 55' lb., Hind Quarter 66' lb., Front Quarter 45' lb.  
Inquire at Hughesville Locker  
**LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS**  
826-8630

## 51—Articles for Sale

AT BARBOUR USED Appliance Center, 212 West Main, phone 827-2693. We have used tape recorders, stereos, TV's, washers, dryers, ranges, and refrigerators. All priced right.

PRE-CHRISTMAS FLOOR model and demonstrator sale on all models Singer sewing machines. Come in, make your selection and save at Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

SPECIAL: USED SINGER straight stitch cabinet model sewing machine, good condition. Only \$39.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

ANTIQUE BURL walnut wash-stand with marble. Antique burl sideboard with marble, excellent condition. Call 563-3451.

TURQUOISE CROCHETED Cape, button front, size medium; crocheted red vest, 20 inches long, medium, 827-0508.

SPECIAL SALE: Genie automatic garage door openers. Prices includes installation. John's Radio Service, call 826-8911.

USED SINGER slant needle portable, top condition. Only \$79.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

FREE: BROKEN BRICK plaster, etc. Suitable for landfill, road surface, etc. You haul. Call 827-1030.



# "Bargain Scoops" Galore Are Waiting For You In The Classified Ad Section.

## 53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

## 55A—Farm Machinery

1969 AMERICAN GRAIN DRYER, automatic batch, excellent condition. Would consider trading for milo, corn or hogs. Shirley Farms, 4200 South Kentucky, Sedalia, Missouri.

PIONEER CHAIN saws, complete sales and service. Southwest Cycle Sales. 826-1206.

## 57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

PECANS, CRACKED Louisiana, Al-so, red and golden Delicious apples, cider, and sorghum. Pettis County Fruit Growers, 1 mile north of Sedalia on Highway 65, 1 mile east of Smithton on Highway 50.

## 62—Musical Merchandise

CLARINET FOR SALE: \$75, call 826-4308.

**ANNOUNCING**  
Mason & Hamlin Pianos and Henry F. Miller Pianos have selected Wilken Music as their area dealer. Henry F. Miller Pianos just in.

• EARLY AMERICAN MARBLE  
• ITALIAN PROVINCIAL WALNUT  
• MEDITERRANEAN PECAN

We are proud to have been chosen by a company whose piano making goes back to 1893.

**WILKEN MUSIC**  
1008 S. Garfield, Sedalia 826-9356

**FANTASTIC PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE**  
NOW IN PROGRESS

**ON BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS**

SAVE \$\$\$ ON YOUR CHOICE OF PURCHASE.

MAKE THIS A MERRY MUSICAL CHRISTMAS

FINANCING AVAILABLE  
Prices to fit anyone's budget.

**SHAW MUSIC CO.**  
702 South Ohio—826-0684

## 68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower, private entrance, 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

## 69-A—House Trailers for Rent

TWO BEDROOM mobile homes for rent. Also, lots for large or small trailers. Wilson's Trailer Court, 826-4572 before 7 p.m.

NEW 2 BEDROOM furnished 12x60. Happy Acres Mobile Park, call 826-2845.

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, completely furnished, call 826-9542.

## 69—C—Mobile Home Space for Rent

MEADOW LARK ACRES Mobile home park, lots 100x150, \$30. Porches, steps, and water furnished, 826-6493.

## 74—Apartments and Flats

TWO 3 ROOM apartments, furnished and unfurnished, deposit required. No pets. In Sedalia. Florence 368-2520.

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT Somerset Apartments, Sedalia's largest and finest. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann.

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM, unfurnished apartment. 1500 South Missouri. Inquire at 615 West 15th, 827-2644.

## SEDALIA'S LUXURY APARTMENTS

All Electric Kitchen, Completely Carpeted, Drapes, 1 or 2 bedroom apartments available.

**TOWNHOUSE MANOR**  
10th and State Fair Blvd.

## 77—Houses for Rent

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM, attached garage, utility room, stove and oven, garbage disposal. No pets. Deposit. Inquire 1805 East 16th.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house, central location, \$125 per month plus \$100 damage and clean-up deposit. Call 826-3346.

2 BEDROOM MODERN, unfurnished, west side, forced air heat, paneled, close downtown. Call 826-4582.

LARGE LIVING room, large family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, available about December 1, lease, call 826-8685.

VERY NICE 3 bedroom home with attached garage in Windsor, 647-3209 or 647-3141.

5 BEDROOM HOUSE: with double garage, close to high school, \$125 month. 826-2960.

3 BEDROOM HOME: DeJarnette addition, would like references, 846-3155.

## 77—Houses for Rent

MODERN 9 ROOM farm home and garden spot. Entire house newly remodeled and redecorated. 12 miles from Sedalia. Contact Mrs. Grace Dwyer, 502 Prospect, Apt. 110, Hot Springs, Arkansas, 71901.

## 78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT in Commerce Building, 3rd and Ohio. 1,000 square feet. \$150 per month. Other space available at comparable prices. Inquire 317 Commerce Building.

## 83—Farms and Land for Sale

NICE 6 1/2 ACRE building site, homes only, Sedalia Schools, 8 1/2 miles to town, \$3,500. 826-0415.

## 84—Houses for Sale

**A BARGAIN AT LAST!**  
Must sell fast-owner leaving town. 4 bedrooms, family kitchen, formal dining room, carpet, 2 complete baths, finished basement family room with built-in bar and woodburning fireplace, utility room. All on this for only \$19,000. CALL NOW. **SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE, 1700 West 9th, 826-3663. John Beatty, Broker.**

## DECK THE HALLS OF THIS HOME

Thinking of the family? Not just the wife and kids, but your Mom and Dad, or hers. Then you will love it's living advantages. This is the home with everything. 2 separate entrances, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, 2 heating systems, finished basement, air conditioning, patio, all brick. Mom and Dad, can rest and retire while you work and enjoy them and you can still entertain your friends in privacy.

**WEST SIDE REALTY**  
826-0665  
Bob Jones Sales Mgr.  
Delores Smiddy 826-8654  
Connie Goodier 826-6069  
Raymond Wasson 347-5598

## 84—Houses for Sale

2 STORY BRICK and frame, 3 bedroom, full basement, with business building. Would finance. 826-0626.

3 BEDROOM BRICK, lots of extras, excellent location. Immediate possession. \$19,000. 827-0447.

**2508 S. STEWART — NICE-NICE-NICE** — Near new, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, family room with fireplace, large country kitchen with built in stove, oven, dishwasher and disposal, dining area, w.w. carpet, 2 car attached garage with automatic opener, patio, large lot. Horace Mann school.

**BUNGALOW** — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, w.w. carpet, built-in stove, new kitchen cabinets, dining area, full basement, new forced air Lennox furnace, new garage, 3 blocks to school, East side.

**THOMPSON HILLS ADDITION** all brick, 3 bedroom, 2 woodburning fireplaces, large family room, with wet bar, 2 ceramic baths, dining room, full basement, central air, large lot on quiet street, Heber Hunt School, immediate possession, price reduced for quick sale.

**Broadway Realty Co.**  
1911 West Broadway  
826-4280

## 84—Houses for Sale

**BOB SCHULZ Realty**  
827-3550

**706 EAST BROADWAY** — nice older 3 bedroom, dining room, large kitchen, new roof, combination storms, part basement, zoned for business. \$9,000. GI approved.

**1408 SOUTH BARRETT** — Exclusive English tudor style, 3 bedroom, 2 story, all brick, full basement, sun porch, Central air, fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, w.w. carpeting, combination storms, garage. One of Sedalia's finest locations. Shown by appointment.

**2609 SOUTH STEWART** — Spacious, near new 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, family room with fireplace, recreation room with bar, beautiful built-in kitchen including dishwasher, w.w. carpeting, central air. This home loaded with extras. By appointment only.

**SUBURBAN** — New 3 bedroom, full basement, carpet with storage area, combination storms, lovely kitchen and dining area, built-in stove and oven. Only \$18,500.

## EXCLUSIVE

Brick, large 4 bedroom home, living room, dining room, 3 ceramic baths, 2 fireplaces, all built-in kitchen including dishwasher, large family room, w.w. carpet; full basement completely finished into recreation room, storage and 5th bedroom; new Lennox furnace and air-conditioning, 2 car garage, patio, choice west location, corner lot, 1 1/2 blocks from Heber Hunt School, vacant. Drastically reduced. Good Terms. Available.

**HIERONYMUS & SON**  
Real Estate Brokers  
1030 South Limit 826-0093

## 84—Houses for Sale

**\$9,600**  
3 bedrooms, dining room, part basement, 2 story, utility room, west, older nice neighborhood. Call 826-3663, Show-Me Real Estate, John Beatty, Broker.

3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, w.w. carpet throughout, central air, stove, oven, disposal in large kitchen, attached garage with attic storage, fenced patio, extra large yard, Horace Mann school district. 402 West 23rd, 826-7287.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
Thompson Hills, 3 bedroom, Tri-level, carpeted throughout, large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in oven and range, birch cabinets, large family room, 1 1/2 baths, double car garage, central air. Call after 5:30 P.M. or weekends 826-7167.

## W. H. BUNN CO.

OFFERING COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICES  
312 1/2 South Ohio—826-6800

Lloyd Farris, 826-0740 James C. Duzan, 826-7726

ENJOY CHRISTMAS IN THIS NEW — 3 bedroom ranch prestige home, living room, family room, 2 fireplaces, large deluxe kitchen with all the extras, dining room, full basement, w.w. carpet, c-a., garage.

**3 BEDROOM RANCH** — living room, kitchen with dining area, h.w. floors, garage, large loan can be assumed. Southwest.

**2512 SOUTH OHIO** — 2 bedroom, living room, w.w. carpet, nice kitchen with dining area, c-a., extra large lot.

**718 EAST BROADWAY** — large 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, h.w. floors, fireplace, new furnace, 1 1/2 lots.

**160 ACRES** — 2 bedroom ranch, stock and grain farm, year round water, southwest.

**APPROX. 500 ACRES** — choice stock and grain farm, close to town on blacktop, lovely 4 bedroom home, well fenced. Call for appointment.

WE NEED LISTINGS.

## 84—Houses for Sale

2 LARGE BEDROOMS, country kitchen, dining room, carpeted throughout, good storage basement, large paneled utility room, near Liberty Park. Call 826-5854.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 1302 East Broadway, six room house, reasonable. Write Jim Vaughan, Route #2, Lincoln, Missouri 65338.

## 85—Lots for Sale

5 BUILDING LOTS on South Moniteau Avenue adjacent to Vermont Park, all utilities, \$2,250 each. Funnell Construction Company owner, 3905 South Limit. 827-2230 or 826-0674 nights.

## 86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

LOTS ON LAKE of Ozarks, 20 miles South Stover, Missouri, \$495, \$75 down. Jet Real Estate, Inc. 826-2287 or 314-372-6295.

## 89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED TO LEASE with option to purchase 3 or 4 bedroom older home. Write Box 301 Care of Sedalia Democrat.

## YOUR BEST BUY

ON A GOOD USED TRUCK IS HERE

1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton, V-8, standard, 1 owner.

1971 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton, 350 V-8, 4 speed, 1 owner.

1970 GMC 1/2 Ton, V-8, 1 owner.

1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton, power steering and brakes, automatic, clean.

1966 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton, 4 speed, 1 owner.

1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton, V-8, 3 speed.

Remember, If you buy a car or truck and don't see us, we both lose money.



**MIKE O'CONNOR**

Chevrolet - Buick - GMC

1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.

LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Your Dollars Buy More—

When You Use

Democrat-Capital Want Ads!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

# WAIT!

# DON'T BUY ANY USED CAR

'til you feast your eyes on the

# BILL GREER MOTORS

# THANKSGIVING MENU

See it in Thursday's Paper.

# Shopping for a good used car!

'72 Ford LTD 4-dr. hardtop	\$3495
'71 Mercury Marquis 4-dr. sedan	\$3595
'71 Ford Galaxie 500 4-dr. sedan	\$2795
'70 Maverick	\$1295
'69 Ford Galaxie 500 2-dr. hardtop	\$1495
'69 Chevrolet 2-dr. hardtop	\$1495
'69 Chrysler Newport 2-dr. hardtop	\$1795
'68 Dodge Monaco 4-dr. hardtop	\$1295
'68 Chevrolet 4-dr.	\$1095
'68 Dodge Coronet 4-dr.	\$1195
'68 Dodge Polara 4-dr. hardtop	\$1195
'67 Dodge Dart GT	\$1095
'67 Dodge Coronet 4-dr.	\$1095
'67 Chevrolet 4-dr.	\$795
'66 Mercury 4-dr.	\$895
'66 Pontiac 4-dr.	\$895
'66 Plymouth 4-dr.	\$895
'65 Chevrolet 4-dr.	\$495
'65 Dodge Polara	\$595
'64 Chevrolet 4-dr.	\$495
'64 Ford	\$295
'62 T-Bird	\$595

15 Older Models . . . . . From \$95 up

**NEW WINTER HOURS**

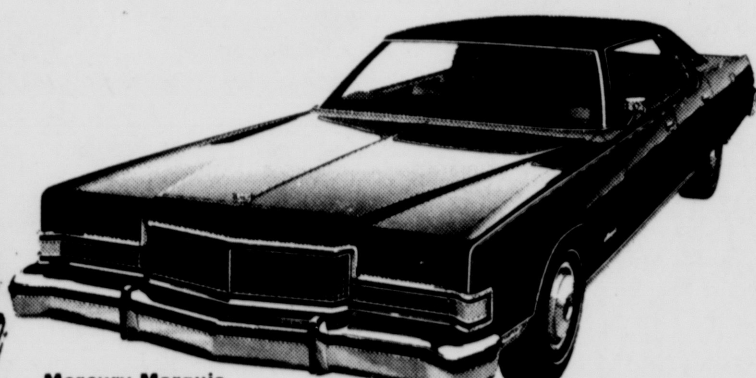
New Car Showroom — Open 'til 6.  
Used Car Lot — Open 'til 7.

**BRYANT MOTOR COMPANY**



Plymouth  
Dodge  
CHRYSLER

# MORE AND MORE AND MORE CARS COME FROM TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS



**Mercury Marquis**  
Completely restyled. Steel-belted radials standard. Tests show that the average driver can expect 40,000 miles of tread wear from these tires under normal driving conditions. Shown: Marquis Brougham.



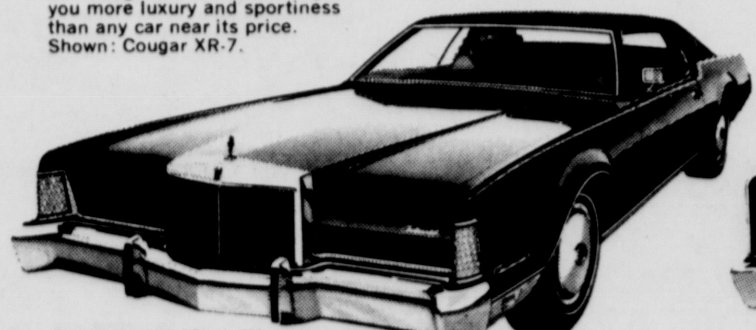
**Mercury Montego**  
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# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1972—Section C

## Nantucket Rejuvenation Project Receives Both Praise and Criticism

EDITOR'S NOTE—Millionaire Walter Beinecke has bought up huge chunks of Nantucket Island and remodeled them into his idea of what the once thriving little whaling port looked like in the 19th century. It has helped the economy, say some. Others feel it looks like Disneyland.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY and HOWARD WHITE  
Associated Press Writers

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — Nantucket Island, port of the Pequod in Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" and the center of New England's thriving 19th century whaling business, gradually is being remodeled according to the historical perspective of a controversial millionaire landlord.

Walter Beinecke, a summer resident of the island 30 miles off the Massachusetts coast, has spent millions during the past 10 years reshaping the scenic seaport, drawing the ire of some residents who see the result as a Hollywood-style scenario, but gaining support from those who believe he is preserving history.

The island resembled many New England seaports a decade ago. The harbor shores were dotted with an ice factory, gas stations, a lumber yard, rusting fuel tanks and decayed shacks.

Since Beinecke's arrival, rusting anchors have replaced the tanks. Long wharves have been lined with quaint green-shingled shops, and cobblestones now dot the waterfront of the 200-year-old whaling port.

Beinecke has bought up large parcels of the downtown area and virtually all the wharf, transforming it into what he thinks a New England seaport should be.

In the process he has raised rents and written into leases which products may be sold and what decor may be maintained. He has terminated several leases and has come to own what is estimated to be as much as \$19 million worth of island property. His holdings include 155 buildings.

Beinecke's purpose, he says, is to protect the island from the developers who have taken over much of nearby Cape Cod and turned it into honkytonk strips of motels, gas stations and fast food stands.

Beinecke, 55, is a former president of Executive Airlines, originator of Christmas Clubs and owner of radio stations.

His power over what the town looks like and who does business there makes Beinecke an extremely important man to the island's 4,000 year-round residents.

Nantucket—the island and its only village have the same name—has a single industry, selling things to the tourists who make the \$10 round-trip across Nantucket Sound aboard ferries.

Whether Beinecke is doing



Keeping Up The Antique Look

Careful maintenance keeps the new-built, old-style buildings of Nantucket's waterfront trim and bright. After all, the island's main attraction is its appearance. Much of it, restored or original, looks as it did in the early 1800s when the whaling industry was in its

heyday. Keeping it that way is a concern of many island residents. And there are mixed feelings about whether property owner and developer Walter Beinecke, responsible for the waterfront restoration, has scored a hit, or a near miss.

(AP)

that makes him a source of controversy. Beinecke's other reason for buying Nantucket land—to make money—also causes concern among the islanders, particularly his tenants. Rents are going up, sometimes drastically, and some say they are afraid the traditional arts and crafts shops will be taken over by fashionable Fifth Avenue clothing chains that can pay the rent.

Many residents seem to agree that Beinecke's development has bolstered the town's economy, but some question the aesthetics of the rebuilt waterfront.

"It looks like Disneyland with a quahog (large clam) tied to its tail," said one shopkeeper, who, like most islanders, asked not to be identified.

"I think there could have been superior architectural planning," he said. "A lot of people think it's authentic, and it isn't. It's a near miss."

Beinecke bought and tore down the ramshackle ice factory, lumber yards, gas stations, coal bins, fuel tanks, fishermen's shacks and other dilapidated commercial structures that lined the town's wharves and waterfront streets. In their place he's put a 189-foot marina, narrow one and two-story gray shingled shops, a bandstand and a shingle and brick supermarket fronted with a landscaped parking lot. Be-



"Typical" Charm

A picturesque row of quaint shingled cottages and shops — newly built — lines the Straight Wharf waterfront, Nantucket. The area used to be a jumble of falling down shacks, gas stations and fuel tanks. It's been transformed by the imagination and

business acumen of Walter Beinecke, a controversial summer-resident millionaire, who has bought up large chunks of the downtown area and intends to preserve, or recreate, its character.

(AP)

sides this his three companies have bought dozens of other buildings and vacant lots, most of them downtown. In all, according to town tax records, his companies own

five hotels and about 150 restaurants, stores, dwellings and other buildings.

Not all are commercial properties. Some are buildings maintained by the nonprofit historical trust.

Beinecke says his goal is simple, to preserve Nantucket's character while keeping one thing in mind:

"We're in the resort business, the entertainment business. It's an act. We're here to entertain you."

★ ★ ★

Before he stepped in, he said, "commercial values of property were going down rapidly. Stores were turning into pizza parlors and card shops."

"Nantucket is a national asset," Beinecke said. "It warrants preservation. You can destroy an asset by promiscuous use."

"Do you sit back and let change happen in whatever

form it may, or do you make some preparations for it. Myself and some others decided that change with planning would be less damaging."

Now that the downtown is transformed, Beinecke says he'll concentrate on attracting more profitable stores.

"We're moving into a framework," he said, "where we're having more merchants who are able to operate profitably under the handicap of the short season here and preserve the historic character."

One who is fearful new business will mean skyrocketing rent increases is Ted St. Germaine, who operates a sand-making shop.

His four-month summer rent rose from \$750 in 1966 to \$850 this year. Next year it's going up to \$1,600.

Preserving the character of the town also means, for Beinecke, strict control over his

tenants' business. His leases restrict what kind of merchandise the store sells, what kind of sign it hangs out and how much noise it makes.

Some islanders say that even though the town is prettier now, the real waterfront has been replaced by Hollywood-style fakery.

"There's bound to be some controversy," says Henry G. Kehlenbeck, president of the Pacific Bank on Main Street.

Some islanders, he said, have been uneasy over the notion of "so much desirable business property within the control of a single man or a single corporation."

But he adds the new face of Nantucket has "certainly improved the economy of the island."

"The basic business here is still tourism," says Kehlenbeck "and we're not concerned about 'Will success spoil Nantucket.'"



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## Figurine Makers Face Tooth Shortage

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD  
Associated Press Writer

JAKOBHAVN, Greenland (AP) — The tupilak makers of Greenland have a supply crisis. The decline in whaling has caused an acute shortage of their raw material—the whale's tooth.

And what might a tupilak be? Well, you'd be sorry if someone sent one after you.

It was the magical creature the Eskimos used to send to kill their enemies.

Now it is a part of Greenland

folk art. The imaginative and bizarre figures are carved by Greenland artists in the six long months of winter. No two are ever alike. Some stand up, a few inches high. Some crawl, or appear to swim. Some have two heads, both well armed with enormous teeth.

The Royal Greenland Trade Department used to buy whale teeth from Norway and Iceland. But those sources dried up. To keep the artists going the department turned to Japan, but whale teeth are much

in demand by carvers of many nations. Now thought is being given to importing ivory or hippo teeth from Africa.

The original tupilaks were made by the Angakok—the medicine man of the Eskimo. They were fearsome creations of bones, skin, turf and feathers.

A really effective tupilak had to have a seal bone to enable it to swim, a ptarmigan bone to help it fly, a raven's bone so it could scurry across the ground, a piece of human skull to make it think, and the jaw or teeth of a polar bear so as to bite its victim to death.

The bones were fleshed out with turf and wrapped in hide. Feathers were added for flying. The tupilak had to be made with the use of only the thumb and little finger. It was brought to life by crooning a spell by the light of a waning moon.

The process was not without risk. One error in ritual and the tupilak would turn on its creator and kill him.

Once the tupilak was sent on its way it would shadow its victim, waiting for the right moment to strike. It might climb out of the sea onto the back of the victim's kayak. It could hide under the bed platform in the hut, waiting to strike at the sleeping target.

But if the intended victim was alert enough to spot the tupilak before it struck he could save himself by destroying it. Or if the victim had stronger magic than the sender, he could return the tupilak to kill its maker.

The present day figures had

their origin when Angmagssalik was colonized in 1894. The Danish governor, Johan Petersen, asked what a tupilak looked like. The Eskimos could not draw, so carved a model instead. The idea spread around until the little figures became collectors' items for colonists and explorers.

Despite the intrusion of plas-

tic into the Arctic, the Greenland carvers adhere faithfully to the traditional methods and materials.

Don't be afraid, the modern tupilak is quite harmless, despite his savage appearance.

Or so the smiling, black-eyed Greenland sales girl assures you as she wraps it for you in the souvenir shop.

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### Voiceprints OK One Judge Says

BOSTON (AP) — For the first time in Massachusetts, a judge has ruled that "voiceprints," spectrographic impressions of the recorded voice, may be used at a trial.

Judge James C. Roy in Suffolk Superior Court ruled Monday that eight persons facing trial on gambling charges can be required to have their voices recorded to be used as voiceprints.

The decision was a victory for Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne who sought to compare voiceprints of the defendants with those of wiretaps made by his detectives.

Judge Roy ruled against a defense contention that voiceprints are unconstitutional. He ordered that the recordings plus handwriting samples be taken in open court Nov. 27.

The defendants, six men and two women, are all Boston area residents.

### Rain Delaying Corn Harvest

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — With rain allowing only one day of field work last week, three-fourths of intended fall seedings had been completed in the week end Saturday, the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday.

Wheat seedings were in good to fair condition while soil moisture was 63 per cent surplus, 36 per cent adequate and 1 per cent short over the state.

Corn was 55 per cent harvested as compared to last year when 87 per cent had been cut.

The soybean harvest advanced three points last week, with 56 per cent of the crop harvested compared with 89 per cent last year.

The grain sorghum crop was 63 per cent harvested compared with 88 per cent a year ago.

The cotton crop harvest was 50 per cent complete compared with 87 per cent last year.

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# Chicago's Growing Columbia College Boasts Unique Financing System



Mr. A.

Mirron Alexandroff is president of Columbia College, Chicago, and he's "Mr. A." to the students. That's an indication of his, and the college's, unusual style. A psychologist, he became president in 1963 when the

college was at a low point which made innovative development possible. Now he's a large part of why Columbia is enjoying robust health at a difficult time for most other private institutions.

(AP)

EDITOR'S NOTE—About 95 per cent of Columbia College's funds come from student fees. It has no endowment. There are no lawns or vine-covered buildings. Its campus is the City of Chicago. Yet its enrollment is seven times what it was nine years ago.

By C.G. McDANIEL  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — "All we've got is education. Literally. We've got nothing else."

Mirron "Mike" Alexandroff sits in his seventh-floor office and talks about the off-again, on-again life of Columbia College, now very much on-again.

In a difficult period for private institutions, Columbia College has defied the trend. Its enrollment has multiplied nearly 10 times in less than 10 years. There were 150 students in 1964. Today there are 1,015.

About 95 per cent of the college's funds come from student fees. It has no endowment. There are no sweeping lawns or vine-covered buildings. The center of the campus is four floors in a rundown building. Around this center is the rest of the campus—the city.

There are no dormitories to be vine-covered. The students, if they don't live at home, find their own housing, and they find their own medical care if they're sick.

There are no fraternities or sororities, no formal extra-curricular activities. What the students do in their free time is pretty much what they do in class, because what they do in class interests them.

The college, its casual president said, is "not the kind of prestige place that allows a mother or father to say my son or daughter goes to so and so."

"The emphasis is on education and not on appearance."

"Our current popularity—and it's considerable—is in running an institution that isn't repulsive to students," Alexandroff says.

It is characterized by "lack of pressure, lack of insistence on prescribed curricula," he adds.

And that, in a way, describes



Hitting The Right Note

William Russo, composer and creator of rock cantatas, leads a music class at Columbia College Chicago, where he's head of the music department. The college is an unconventional private institution, emphasizing the arts and communications, whose campus is four

floors in a rundown building. But it attracts growing numbers of students and distinguished faculty because of its creative programs and unstructured curriculum — and because school is considered not a preparation for life but as part of it.

(AP)

Alexandroff too. He's hardly the prescribed college president. No receptionist or secretary stops visitors to his office.

Alexandroff—"Mr. A." to the students—doesn't say so, but he's a large part of why students, and faculty, come to Columbia.

Modestly he relates that in 1963 several persons connected with the college decided "all those things we'd like to do in education were possible" because Columbia was at a low point which made innovative development possible. Alexandroff, a psychologist, became president.

The board of trustees, for the most part, reads like that of traditional private colleges.

If the trustees look somewhat traditional, the faculty look anything but.

No degrees are listed after

their names in the college catalog, even though they have the degrees. Only 25 of the 100 or so teachers are full-time.

The college emphasizes the arts and communications. Its faculty includes local newspaper reporters and editors, poets, writers, painters, movie makers, photographers, dancers, and musicians.

The history of the college, and its name, goes back to 1890. It was established at the time the World Columbian Exposition was being planned for Chicago.

Originally it was a teachers' college in the public speaking field and had its heyday around 1910. "By 1925 it was on distinctly evil times," says Alexandroff.

Following World War II, there was a large influx of students in the college's broadcast

department, which brought a renewal to the college which lasted until the early 1960s.

## Scotch in Scotland Proves Intriguing to Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE—Scotland hasn't been seen until it's through the eyes of an impartial Irishman—such as Hugh Mulligan. He's taken roads high and low from the monstrous loch of Ness to the northern tip of Sutherland. And now he offers a wee natter of Scotch with wry.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent  
INVERNESS, Scotland (AP) — The British Isles, as every schoolboy knows, are a collection of four foreign lands—England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales—of which, in many ways, Scotland is the foreign-est.

This is so because most Scots are foreigners even to Scotland. Five times as many Scots, or descendants of Scots, live outside Scotland as live beyond Hadrian's Wall, which is where the Romans chased them. Fifty thousand Scotsmen leave the country every year.

Most of them go south to England.

Anthropologically speaking, Scots are braw, brave bonnie lads who roam the gloaming in a drafty tartan tutu called the kilt and don't give a hoot, mon, whether the thistle tickles their sporrans, which is a wee change purse they keep handy for tipping.

Scotsmen come in several varieties: dour, canny, abrasive, clannish, thirsty, pug-nacious, daft, all available in the thrifty economy package.

Seventy five thousand Scots speak Gaelic. The rest speak a strange tongue in which "the laird's baird gangs forth to the Firth of Forth to a wee kirk with a dirk in his breeks on a bra bricht moonlicht nicht."

Actually no one in Scotland speaks like this except when the Loch Ness monster isn't around to amuse the tourists.

Scotland's landscape is different from England's. It has

bens, glens, gloamings, braes—which are all bonnie—lochs and straths, to say nothing of duns, fells, fens and lums, the latter being chimneys.

A glen is a valley with an unusually lovely vista, meaning it has a distillery at one end and pot still at the other.

This is why a Scotsman seldom kens or cares where he is, which is understandable in a land where some parts of the Highlands are further down than the Lowlands and a county called Sutherland is at the very northern tip, not to forget that the laddie who took the low road ended up on the gallows and never got to Loch Lomond at all.

Golf, a Dutch game usually won by Americans, is the national pastime, passion and principal occupier of Scottish real estate. Mary Queen of Scots was on the back nine at Seton on the day her poor husband Darnley was murdered. She played through, as did Charles I at Leith when the news was brought to him that the Irish rebellion had broken out. To help the caddy earn his fee, the Scots use a smaller ball. "Fore" is a Scottish word meaning another duffer has gang a-gley.

Scotland's cities have their own boasts and idiosyncrasies.

Glasgow on a Saturday night has the reputation of being the brawlingest, wickedest, drunk-est city in the world, and your true Glaswegian will lick the likes of anyone saying otherwise. When Catholic Celtic engages Protestant Rangers in a sabbath eve rumble nominally called soccer, the place becomes a permanent disaster area.

Dundee exports jam, jute and journalists, none of which is in great demand at the moment.

Edinburgh, arguably, is the loveliest city in the world, bounded on all sides by the baleful bawl of bagpipes, of

which Oscar Wilde noted: "The best that can be said for them, in addition to everything else, is that they don't smell."

Scotland gave the world, among many other notables, Adam Smith, the economist, James Watt, inventor of the steam engine; David Livingstone, who was found by Henry Stanley; Andrew Carnegie, the steel man; John Boyd Dunlop, who invented the pneumatic tire, and the family of Douglas MacArthur, who invented himself. Also, Harry Lauder, who immortalized the Scotch joke and once celebrated a long vaudeville run at New York's Palace Theater by lavishly giving away his auto-graph.

### Business Mirror

## Focus on Market For Several Weeks

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — With the election over, the war apparently nearing settlement and corporate profits surging, there is going to be a sharp focus on the stock market during the next few weeks.

These circumstances should, Wall Street is saying, produce a new mood among investors. Apathetic odd-lotters should become excited. Big traders who banked their money in American Telephone stock will speculate again.

The renewed interest, they add, should result in an upward adjustment of price-earnings ratios from about 17, based on Dow Jones industrial average stocks, because of greater investor confidence.

This is what the brokers are saying — this is what they are hoping. As one analyst said: "Investor apathy has been one of the major hindrances to a sustained advance in equity prices from current levels."

But whether hope can produce the result is another matter, and pervading the letters that analysts write to keep their clients informed and excited is the fear that maybe the gray public mood isn't going to brighten.

The fact is that the market now is highly professional. It is dominated by the trading of institutions and has been for at least a couple of years.

The public, or those Americans who own small amounts of stocks and trade infrequently, has been almost absent from the market. Unlike the institutions, which must invest in stocks, individuals can put their cash elsewhere.

And they have. The malaise of the spirit that seemed to have depressed all markets for a few years has almost completely lifted from some. Automobiles are selling briskly. So are second homes. And savings accounts are bursting.

But that same public hasn't re-entered the stock market, where they were such a potent force during the 1960s. And so, mutual funds are redeeming more than selling. Stock salesmen are being laid off.

There has been another effect also. Because they have been trading against each other, the institutions can't seem to get a good rally going.

The hope now is that the public mood will change, especially as attention is drawn to the Dow Jones Industrial Average as it hovers near 1,000 points.

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F78-14	7.75-14	\$32.75	\$16.37	\$37.25	\$18.62	\$2.39
G78-14	8.25-14	\$35.80	\$17.90	\$40.30	\$20.15	\$2.56
H78-14	8.55-14	\$39.25	\$19.62	\$43.75	\$21.87	\$2.75
5.60-15	—	\$27.00	\$13.50	\$31.50	\$15.75	\$1.73
F78-15	7.75-15	\$33.55	\$16.77	\$38.05	\$19.02	\$2.43
G78-15	8.25-15	\$36.70	\$18.35	\$41.20	\$20.60	\$2.63
H78-15	8.55-15	\$40.20	\$20.10	\$44.70	\$22.35	\$2.81
J78-15	8.85-15	\$43.50	\$21.75	\$48.00	\$24.00	\$3.01
L78-15	9.15-15	\$47.10	\$23.55	\$51.60	\$25.80	\$3.16

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# Assembly Line Monotony Has Become Major Work Problem

By JOHN VINOCUR  
Associated Press Writer  
STOCKHOLM (AP) — It takes 16 seconds: lifting, pressing a small button, pausing while 1,900 tons of steel rush down on more steel to stamp out the beginnings of an auto body, then reaching again, lifting again and pausing again. Sixteen seconds. What Daddy does at the office.

Daddy could be Kurt Fredriksson or Sven Klarholt or any of the guys working for \$3.20 an hour on the Volvo assembly line at Goteborg, Sweden. Their work day is fractionized into a single repetitive 16-second segment: lifting again, reaching again, pressing the button again.

Now, while most of the other men in blue overalls in the plant do jobs such as tightening the same three tire nuts for hours on end, Fredriksson has left his spot on the conveyor belt to become part of a limited series of experiments in Sweden on breaking down the monotony of the assembly line.

He is a member of a 10-man team that has just started following a bus chassis down the line for an hour and a half, a quarter of the total production time, before turning it over to another group.

Klarholt works in a tire pre-assembly team that sets its pace and divides up the work. And in Saab's Soedertälje plant, Helena Makkinen, whose job under the old straight line system would have been a 1-minute 48-second operation, can now work on her own assembling an engine for up to half an hour.

Why the change by Sweden's big two automakers from the traditional low cost and efficiency of the assembly line?

High turnover and absenteeism were posing frightening obstacles to meeting production schedules and growth projections.

With about 90 per cent of Swedish young now getting a high school education, the local manpower pool has frozen over and the manufacturers have had to turn to less stable, less motivated foreign labor with losses in production and increased recruitment and training costs.

For the Swedes, said Pehr Gyllenhammar, Volvo's president, "to be able to have economic growth in the future we must solve the problem of making man wish to work in industry ... and no party within society until now has really given some priority to job contents and work environment."

For Helena Makkinen, priority to job contents and work environment at Soedertälje means this:

Instead of taking one or two



Off The Assembly Line

Lunch is taken at a picnic table in their own alcove-workshop by these two workers in the Saab auto plant at Soedertälje, Sweden. They are taking part in an experimental break down of the assembly line. A team of three tackles the entire final stage of engine

assembly, organizing their 30-minute operations the way they wish in their own workshop away from the conveyor belt. After a year's trial, officials say productivity is the same while absenteeism and turnover are reduced.

(AP)

shots with an electric screw driver at an engine, coming from the unknown 10 feet up the conveyor belt and moving toward the unknown ten feet further down, she has learned the entire final stage of engine assembly — adding the carburetor, water pump, and other parts to the block.

The engine comes to Helena in a workshop, off the main line, that she shares with two other members of her team. With her teammates, Helena decides how they will divide their combined 30-minute operation for the day: each taking 10-minute segments, rotating the segments or each doing a full 30-minute operation. The engines don't arrive inexorably; the team calls for them. And if they work quickly, doing three engines in 80 minutes instead of 90, they can take a supplementary coffee break at a picnic table they've set up in their alcove.

The year-old Saab experiment still is on a very small scale—30 workers out of 300 in the engine plant—but officials say productivity is the same while absenteeism and turnover is reduced.

The system definitely means a greater company investment, however. Education time, Saab has found, is two to three times

as long as for the straight assembly line.

"But we knew about that before we started," said Goran Sanderson, a Saab official. "If you build a new plant the 10 per cent more that group assembly costs can be figured into your over-all outlay. Then the figures are a joke: the operations cost only 0.14 per cent more than running an old-fashioned line would."

At the Volvo truck and bus factory, Sven Klarholt comes out of a corner where he has been fitting steel wheels with tires.

Little could be done to take the toughness out of his job, but it has been organized so that Klarholt's 10-man team can split the work up among themselves as they want. Since the beginning of October, Klarholt's buddies have delegated a man each week to serve as administrator and to keep track of the work schedule Volvo has given the group.

"No one will go back to the old system," said Hans Olov Olsson, Volvo truck and bus plant production manager. "Not one of our tests on breaking up the line hasn't been a success. The mercilessness of the line is gone and my foremen and shop managers can deal with more important

things than counting the tire assembly stocks. The guys have

proven they can handle it themselves."

Volvo said its statistics showed it was on the right track.

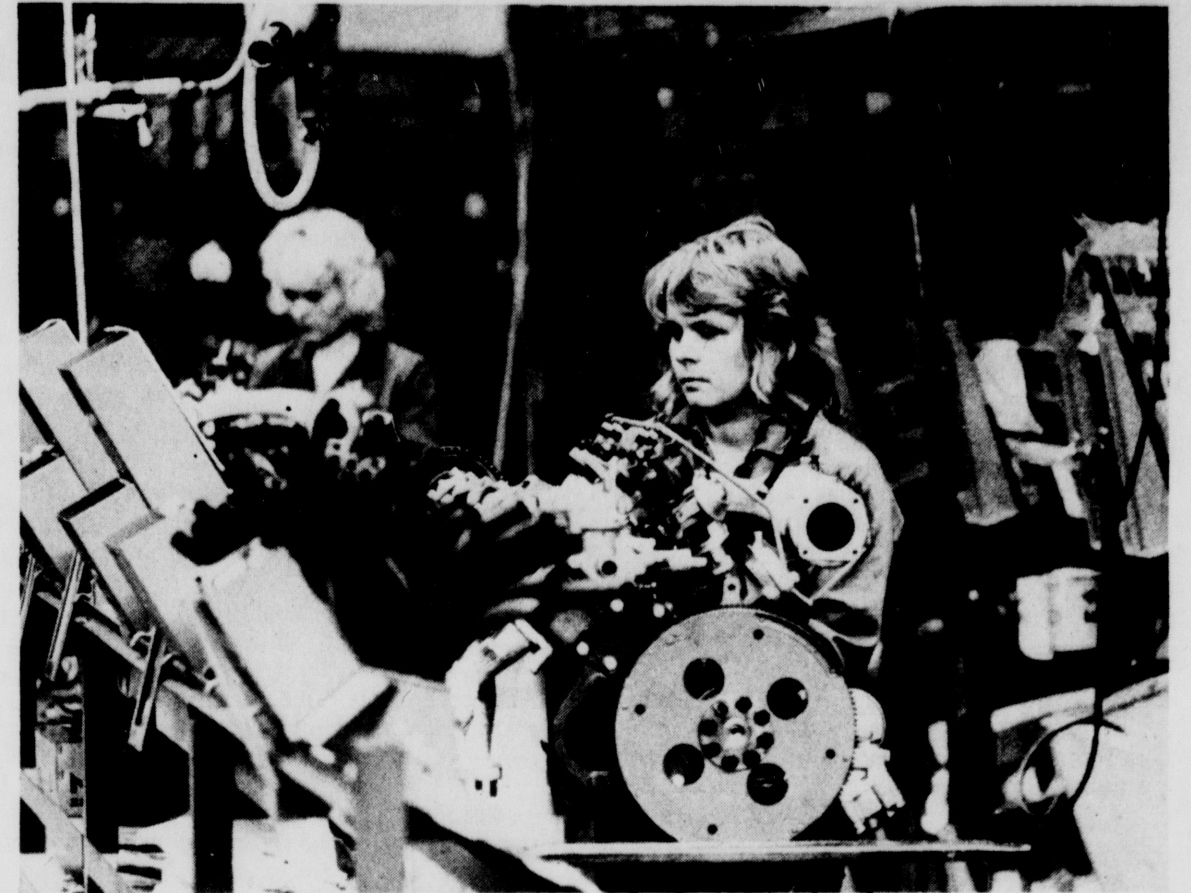
In areas where the line has been modified or teams introduced, turnover is down to 10 per cent in comparison with a 30 per cent average in Goteborg's 10 biggest industrial firms. The house quality control index, based on a scale of 100, was up 10 points this fall, and there had not been a single safety fault during the same period. This meant to the company that the additional training costs were being absorbed in a reduction of over-all costs.

Sweden's biggest investment in breaking down the assembly line is a \$21 million Volvo assembly plant under construction at Kalmar. A company spokesman said the decision to build was made in early 1972 after Gyllenhammar gave a team a week to "tell me how we can get rid of the line."

When it is completed in 1974, the factory will be in the form of a five-pointed star, with each section isolating a part of the assembly process, such as electrical or transmission work.

There will be no standard conveyor belts. Work teams of 10 to 25 men, operating under the group principles already in use, will have car bodies coming to them on self-propelled carriages.

The groups will control their work pace with a stock-piling system that will let a series of



Personal Touch

The engine is hers to work at for up to 30 minutes and she knows more about it than she ever did. Before, on the conveyor belt in the Saab factory in Sweden, she'd spend less than two minutes on each operation, taking one or two shots with an electric

screwdriver. Now the assembly line has been abolished for 30 out of 300 workers in the engine plant, in an attempt to alleviate the boredom which causes high turnover and absenteeism among auto workers. (AP)

car bodies accumulate at their work station if they choose.

About 600 men are expected to turn out about 30,000 cars a

year for the same cost as on a standard assembly line.

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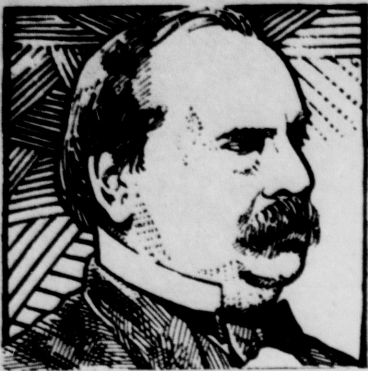
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WORLD ALMANAC  
FACTS

Ten American Presidents were chosen under the Electoral College system without winning a majority of the popular vote. The World Almanac notes. Those who won by a plurality vote were John Q. Adams, Taylor, Buchanan, Lincoln, Hayes, Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, Wilson, Truman and Nixon. Most of these Presidents were elected when several candidates competed.

## Carl Rowan

## Let's save reforms along with Democratic party

WASHINGTON — Because the McGovern debacle was limited almost entirely to McGovern's own bid for the Presidency, the recriminations within the Democratic party may not be as bitter and longlasting as is normally the case in the wake of a landslide.



Rowan

It seems obvious that McGovern has no future as the "titular head" of the party. His campaign was such a miserable failure that powerful figures in Congress, in the statehouses, within organized labor and major city halls will rush to make it clear to the South Dakotan that someone else will decide the party's destiny for 1974 and 1976.

This will surely mean political limbo for the men around McGovern who infuriated

and alienated so many members of the party during the primaries, the convention and even into the campaign. It may mean that, after a decent interval, Mrs. Jean Westwood will be replaced as party chairman.

A massive effort must be made to bring back into prominence those powerful groups and individuals that abandoned the party because they were afraid of, or angered by, McGovern.

But must that mean that the reform movement is dead among the Democrats after one almost fatal fling? Does it mean that Democrats must do a complete about-face and hand the party back to the machine politicians and labor bosses who were dominant for so long before the 1968 Chicago calamity provoked reforms?

It was obvious long before the balloting last week that too much naivete and not enough practical politics had been blended into the reform movement. It was political

lunacy that first-time delegates at the convention should revel in kicking around Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley, or thumb their noses at labor, or gloat openly about the mayors, congressmen and other party stalwarts who had been denied official roles in the convention.

But long before the convention it became obvious that something was cockeyed about the reform program. At the start of the year, not a single political analyst or commentator believed that McGovern could get the nomination, primarily because not one believed he was a viable candidate. But there he was exploiting reform, zigzagging through the primaries to the nomination, even though a broke Hubert Humphrey showed in California just how vulnerable McGovern was to attack on defense, welfare and other highly emotional issues.

Now a lot of Democrats are going to observe that all of the Wallace vote went to Nixon. They are going to note the anti-

minorities, anti-reform, anti-"permissiveness" smell of that Nixon landslide and urge that the Democrats take a hard turn to the right.

Before any panic takes over, there are a few things Democrats must consider. The first is that there is probably no way to win the Wallace vote for the Democrats without abandoning almost every principle of which Democrats have boasted for 40 years. Mr. Nixon would have gotten the overwhelming majority of the Wallace vote even had Humphrey or Muskie been his opponent.

Then despite the ugly racial element which ran through the recent campaign, there is some heartening evidence that the American people did not speak with a total backlash-bigotry voice.

Who would have imagined that voters in Cook County, Illinois, would reject Edward V. Hanrahan's bid for re-election as state's attorney? Hanrahan was thought to be Mr.

White Backlash personified, viewed by ethnics as the noble scourge of the Black Panthers. But he lost.

Mrs. Louise Day Hicks of Boston had built a political career on opposition to school busing and other anti-black postures. But she was defeated in her bid for re-election to Congress.

Three new blacks came to Congress — from Georgia, Texas and California — and a majority of the population in each of their districts is white.

So there must be a way for the Democratic party to win back elements of its old successful coalition without stooping to racist and reactionary appeals. There must be a way to continue giving young people, blacks, Spanish-speaking, women meaningful voices in party affairs without giving offense to stalwarts of that old coalition.

Finding that way has become the great Democratic challenge.

## Comment

## THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

## The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia  
Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE  
Publisher

Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1972

F. D. KNEIBERT  
Editor

Racial incidents  
imperil the Navy

The United States Navy has been badly shaken by a series of racial incidents that, unless stopped, threaten to jeopardize the combat effectiveness of that branch of the service.

Of the several incidents, the most serious to date occurred last Thursday, when more than 120 sailors assigned to the aircraft carrier Constellation, the great majority of which were black, refused to obey orders and return to ship. The vessel was forced to cancel a training mission and remain in port, an unprecedented action.

The carrier Kitty Hawk was struck by racial rioting and fighting while off Vietnam Oct. 12, which left 46 sailors injured, 40 of them white. Four days later the fleet oiler Hassayampa was the scene of a smaller racial fight while in port in the Philippines.

In all of its 185-year history the U.S. Navy has never had a mutiny, but Thursday's episode involving the Constellation comes perilously

close, as mutiny is defined in Article 94 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Yet the sailors who balked were disciplined at the lowest level of non-judicial punishment, captain's mast.

Secretary of the Navy John Warner and Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., chief of naval operations, are moving quickly to root out officers and men who practice racial discrimination in the Navy and help to ferment conditions that allegedly had a part in recent racial incidents.

As the other side of what Secretary Warner calls a "pincers movement" to head off further such episodes, the Navy says it will get tougher with those who violate military discipline. It is here that we think the Navy, and the other services as well, have grown lax in recent years.

Needless to say, something must be done to halt this kind of dry rot before it seriously endangers the nation's security.



ALL SYSTEMS ARE GO.

## Merry-go-round

Nixon's 'Mr. Fixit'  
helped out Armco

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Buried in Justice Department files is evidence that its spokesman didn't tell the truth about White House intervention in a landmark anti-pollution case.

The case was brought last year against Armco Steel Company, which was ordered by a federal judge to stop dumping toxic wastes into the Houston, Tex., ship channel. After the company appealed to President Nixon, the Justice Department abruptly negotiated a settlement more favorable to Armco.

The backstate wirepulling was handled by White House aide Peter "The Fixer" Flanagan.

But the Justice Department claimed it had received no direct pressure from the White House. This was the testimony of then-Assistant Attorney General Shiro Kashiwa, who recently was appointed to the Court of Claims.

His testimony is disputed, however, by a memo we have obtained from the department's files. Two days after Armco's appeal to the White House, the memo indicates, Flanagan's office was in touch with Kashiwa. He, in turn, directed a section chief, Martin Green, to work out the settlement terms with White House aides John Glancy and George Crawford in Flanagan's office.

Green dictated a memo to the files, dated Sept. 30, 1971, describing his contacts with the White House. Some of the names, typed up phonetically, are misspelled. Here, however, are excerpts from Green's incriminating memo:

"A little after 7 p.m. last night," he began, "in accordance with a phone call received from Mr. Kashiwa, I called Mr. Glanzie (sic) and George Crawford at the White House to answer their questions about the Armco case.

"They told me they had received a call from Mr. Verity (William Verity), the president of the Armco Steel Company, who told them that he would have to close down the plant in light of the Judge's decision in the Armco case. Mr. Glanzie and Mr. Crawford said that the President does not want plants closed down and more unemployment created, and they asked

why we had brought the suit to close down the plant.

"I said that we did not want to close down the plant either, and that we had heard, in fact, that the plant would be able to operate without firing anybody. I further said that with Armco, as with our other defendants in Refuse Act cases, we had tried to negotiate a phased schedule of pollution abatement in order not to suddenly disrupt their operation.

"I pointed out that Armco had chosen not to negotiate, because it thought it would win the case in court, and that now that it had lost, it was faced with the direction of the Judge to stop discharging immediately. Mr. Glanzie and Mr. Crawford said that something would have to be worked out whereby we join with Armco in requesting the Judge to stay the execution of his judgment. They said that they would call me back.

"At 8:30 p.m., Mr. Glanzie and Mr. Crawford called back and said they have been in discussion with Mr. Verity and Mr. Flanagan (sic), and had decided that if this would meet with the approval of EPA, the government should go before the Judge and join with Armco in a request for a 60-day stay of the Judge's decision. During this time, Armco would attempt to secure from the appropriate local agency a permit which would authorize it to construct an incineration system and make from that system the necessary discharges into the air. I said I would inform Mr. Kashiwa of this proposed arrangement, and I thereafter called Mr. Kashiwa and briefly summarized the foregoing."

This amazing memo not only reveals how corporate fatcats are able to fix cases in the backrooms of the White House; it also proves that Kashiwa misled congressmen when he testified about the case on Capitol Hill. At the hearing, Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., who knew of Flanagan's intervention at EPA, confronted Kashiwa.

"When the president of Armco," snapped Reuss, "comes around to Peter Flanagan or John Doe in the White House with regard to a piece of pending litigation, he should be thrown out on his ear, no matter how much he has contributed in campaign funds. This is akin to a 'fix'."

"Well, nobody fixed anything in my office," retorted Kashiwa. Contrary to the evidence in the memo, he emphasized that the Justice Department dealt only with EPA, not the White House.

Both Glancy and Crawford, no longer with the White House, acknowledged to us that they had been in touch with the Justice Department on the Armco case. Glancy told us, to the best of his memory, that he had met with Kashiwa. Crawford said he couldn't recall the names of the people he contacted in the Justice Department.

Verity said his company had been caught in a squeeze between state and federal authorities. He had appealed to the White House, he said, to prevent a shutdown of his Texas plant. He acknowledged that he and other Armco executives have contributed to the GOP campaign chest. By corporate standards, however, their donations haven't been excessive.

Martin Green, who wrote the embarrassing memo, told us simply: "I have nothing to say." His superior, Assistant Attorney General Kent Frizzell, said he had read the memo and couldn't comment on it. But as for the Armco settlement, he said: "I am proud of the results achieved and obtained."

Judge Kashiwa, reached in his chambers, responded: "I just can't remember the details. My testimony upon Capitol Hill was the whole of it."

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## Editor's mail

Cut in taxes  
is priority

I have read with interest of the meetings the mayor and council have held concerning expenditure of the federal revenue sharing funds to be received by Sedalia.

During the recent presidential campaign on several occasions President Nixon stated, in no uncertain terms, that it was the intent of the Administration and Congress that this money is to be used for the reduction of local property taxes.

I would suggest to our local officials that this money be used for the purpose intended rather than trying to invent programs which are unneeded and which would be of benefit only to special groups.

504 W. 16th

Charles W. Hurtt

Looking  
at Nixon  
victory

By BRUCE BLOSSAT  
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The numerical proportions of President Nixon's re-election victory have been reported only in broad brush strokes by our friends in television-land and elsewhere. They deserve fuller, more exact accounting, so here goes.



Blossat

What is even more astonishing, and what we have heard too little of from any source other than the somewhat indigestible wire service tabulations, is the internal anatomy of Mr. Nixon's triumph.

First off, in taking 49 of the 50 states, he won 10 by margins of 70 per cent or more, his highest being 79 per cent in Mississippi. Johnson passed the 70 per cent mark in just three states, including tiny Rhode Island and Hawaii.

Next, Mr. Nixon won 26 states, more than half the country's total, by percentage margins between 60 and 70. In that list of 26 were five of the country's 10 most populous states — Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Texas and New Jersey. New York missed getting into that category by just a point. Another in the top 10, Florida, was on that 70 per cent roster.

Johnson's 1964 performance gave him 22 states in the 60 to 70 per cent range.

Mr. Nixon took another nine states by percentage margins of 55 to 60 — a range still generally to be considered "landslide." These included, of course, huge New York with 59 per cent, Connecticut at the same level, Iowa with 58 per cent, Michigan 57 and California 56.

So, Mr. Nixon won 45 of his 49 states by proportions ranging from landslide to avalanche. He took four states — New York, California, Texas and Florida — by one million votes or more.

His only close shave came in Wisconsin (54 per cent), Rhode Island (54), Oregon (53) and Minnesota (52). Rhode Island usually is preponderantly Democratic, Minnesota always tough for Republicans.

In his only losing state, Massachusetts, Mr. Nixon still got 45 per cent. His one poor showing was in heavily black District of Columbia, where he got just 21 per cent to McGovern's 79.

You can say several things quickly about the President's showing. It obviously was without precedent. Pollster George Gallup called it almost on the nose. As with Johnson in 1964, it knocks silly the idea a candidate has to be "loved" to score a sweep.

When you look at the eight most populous northern states, you find that as has been true from 1948 on — they tend to vote in a common pattern. Except, that is, for heavily Democratic Massachusetts.

In the other seven, Mr. Nixon won by margins within a tight range of six points, from 56 in California to 62 per cent in New Jersey. McGovern's losing percentages were even closer, from a low of 38 to a high of 42. In three, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois, Mr. Nixon got an identical 60.

With figures like these, don't let anyone tell you McGovern lost because he didn't get his message or his "image" across. Rightly or wrongly, he was very clearly perceived nationwide as unfit for the job. Most politicians in his own party agree with that overwhelming national judgment by the voters.

## 95 years ago

Last night the residence of Mr. T. W. Cloney, at the corner of Seventh and Kentucky, was entered by some unknown burglar and robbed of an overcoat, an ordinary business coat and \$25 in money.

## BERRY'S WORLD



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**Whipping Cream** Lucerne Brand Pint Ctn. **59¢**  
**Pet Ritz Pie Shells** So Easy To Use Pkg. of 2 **37¢**  
**Cranberry Orange** Lucerne Gelatin Ring Mold 24-oz. Ctn. **59¢**  
**Corn Oil Margarine** Fleischmann's lb. Pkg. **46¢**  
**Cottage Cheese** Lucerne Brand 2 lb. Ctn **59¢**

**SAFEWAY**

Sara Lee Cinnamon Rolls 8 1/2-oz. Pkg. 77¢  
 Mrs. Wright's Hot Roll Mix 3 1/4-oz. Pkg. 41¢

## LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Pillsbury Crescent Rolls 8-ounce Package 37¢  
 Mrs. Wright's Crescent Rolls 8-ounce Package 32¢  
 Cinnamon Rolls Mrs. Wright's 9 1/2-oz. Can 31¢  
 Mrs. Wright's Biscuits 8-ounce Can 9¢

Worcester Harvest Gold or Avocado  
 2-Qt. SAUCE PAN Each \$3.99  
 With Each \$5.00 Purchase  
 Wexford Crystal 9 3/4" Salad Bowl Ea. 99¢  
 5-IN SALAD BOWL Each 39¢  
 With Each \$5.00 Purchase

BRILLO SOAP PADS  
 Pkg. of 15

Commander Lantern Eveready Ea. \$2.99  
 Scott's Liquid Gold Jr. 16-oz. \$1.79  
 Ty-D-Bowl Cleaner A Low Price 12-ounce 89¢  
 Woolite Liquid Fine Quality 16-oz. \$1.29  
 Kodak Film Instantaneous Low Price 12 of 12 \$1.19  
 Hair Spray Truly Fine 2 1/2-oz. \$1.00  
 Pepto Bismol Liquid Super Mold Low Price 8-oz. 89¢  
 Enden Shampoo Dandruff 5-oz. 88¢  
 Enden Shampoo Dandruff 5-oz. 88¢

## LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

**Quart Pop** Cragmont Brand Bottle Deposit Extra 2 1-Qt. Btl. **29¢**  
**Lifebuoy Soap** White or Coral 2 Bath Bars **47¢**  
**Angel Food Mix** Betty Crocker For A Fine Cake 16-oz. Pkg. **65¢**

## LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Baby Food Gerber Strained Fruit, 4 1/2-oz. 12¢  
 Baby Food Gerber Strained Fruit, 4 1/2-oz. 11¢  
 Tide Detergent Juice, Veg., Dessert Jar 49¢  
 Orange Juice For Your Laundry 12-oz. 39¢  
 Rich's Coffee Rich A Fine Flavor 16-oz. 29¢  
 Rhodes White Rolls Package of 24 39¢  
 Sara Lee Apple Pie 33-ounce Size 1.09

## LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Strongheart Dog Food 15 1/2-ounce Can 9¢  
 Pooch Dog Food Canned 10 15 1/2-oz. 89¢  
 Safeway Coffee Rich Robust Fine Quality 48-oz. 79¢  
 Pure Shortening Valkey Brand 3 lb. 59¢  
 Enriched Flour Golden Heart 5 lb. 39¢  
 Miracle Whip Dressing 34-oz. Jar 49¢  
 Salad Dressing Piedmont Brand Qt. 39¢

## LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

**Golden Corn** Green Giant Fine Quality 2 17-ounce Can **49¢**  
**Jell-O Gelatin** Assorted Flavors 4 3-oz. Pkgs. **49¢**  
**Mushroom Soup** Campbell's Fine Quality 10 1/2-oz. Can **18¢**

## LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Cherry Pie Mix Wilderness Brand 21-oz. 49¢  
 Powdered Sugar Candi Can 2 lb. 39¢  
 Early June Peas Also Brown LeSueur 17-oz. 34¢  
 Whole Green Beans Borden's Green 16-oz. 29¢  
 Mincemeat Borden's None Such 9-oz. 39¢  
 Mincemeat Borden's None Such 28-oz. 75¢  
 Mincemeat Borden's None Such 28-oz. 89¢

## LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Fabric Softener White Magic 64-oz. 79¢  
 Nu Made Mayonnaise Quart 59¢  
 Cranberry Juice Ocean Spray 48-oz. 79¢  
 Kleenex Towels Assorted Colors 2 Pkg. 48¢  
 Teri Towels Decorated or Assorted Colors Roll 49¢  
 Handi Wrap Fine Quality Low Price 100 Ft. Roll 35¢  
 Lucerne Sherbet Assorted Flavors Ctn. 49¢

**SAVE**

TRY BACON AND TOMATO  
 SANDWICHES WITH SKYLARK  
**SANDWICH BREAD**  
 3 24-oz. Lvs. **\$1.00**

**SAVE**

FINE QUALITY DETERGENT  
 FOR YOUR DISHES  
**LUX LIQUID**  
 22-oz. Btl. **48¢**

**SAVE**

A DELICIOUS ASSORTMENT  
 BUSY BAKER BRAND  
**COOKIES**  
 3 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

**SAVE**

FINEST VEGETABLE  
 PURE SHORTENING  
**CRISCO**  
 3 lb. Can **89¢**

**SAVE**

**BIRDSEYE TOPPING COOL WHIP**  
 9-oz. Ctn. **49¢**

**SAVE**

**PET RITZ MINCE OR PUMPKIN PIES**  
 4 20-oz. Pies **\$1**

**SAVE**

**OCEAN SPRAY SAUCE CRANBERRIES**  
 2 16-oz. Cans **49¢**

**SAVE**

**FINE QUALITY LIBBY'S PUMPKIN**  
 2 16-oz. Cans **35¢**

## STOCK UP ON THESE DOLLAR BARGAINS!

**Tomatoes** Gardenside Brand Here's Our Low Price 5 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**  
**Golden Corn** Town House Premium Quality 5 17-oz. Cans **\$1.00**  
**Blended Peas** Town House Tender Young Green 5 17-oz. Cans **\$1.00**  
**Chili with Beans** Town House 3 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**  
**Cut Green Beans** Town House Brand 5 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

**SAFEWAY**

## FRESH BAKES AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

**Farmstyle Rolls** Skylark Fresh Better Stock Up! 2 Pkg. **69¢**  
**Breakaway Bread** Mrs. Wright's Brown N' Serve 2 2-lv. Pkgs. **69¢**  
**Fresh White Bread** Mrs. Wright's 5 16-oz. Lvs. **\$1**

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON  
 COUPON WORTH 30¢  
 With Purchase of 10-oz. Instant  
**FOLGER'S COFFEE**  
 WITH THIS COUPON AT SAFEWAY  
 Coupon Good Thru Sun., 11-19-72  
 Limit One Coupon Per Customer

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON  
 COUPON WORTH 15¢  
 With the Purchase of 1-lb. Can  
**FOLGER'S COFFEE**  
 WITH THIS COUPON AT SAFEWAY  
 Coupon Good Thru Sun., 11-19-72  
 Limit One Coupon Per Customer





# GRAND RE-OPENING SPECIALS!

# GIFT SHOP NOW

FOR BEST SELECTIONS AT SAVINGS!



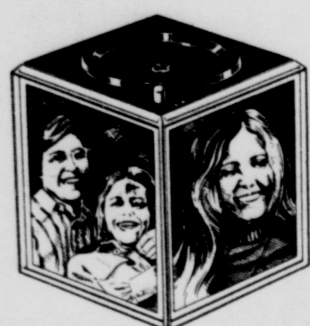
## RADIOS - STEREO - ELECTRONICS



OPEN  
'TIL  
9:PM  
'TIL  
Christmas

## PICK YOUR PRICE ON FAMOUS G-E RADIOS

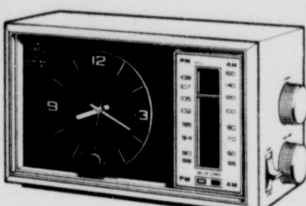
**P2755**  
**SOUNDSCENE  
PICTURE  
RADIO**



- Displays photos, clippings, artwork in crystal clear windows
- Rugged polystyrene case

**\$9<sup>00</sup>**  
Charge It!

**C4500**  
**LOW PRICED  
FM-AM  
CLOCK RADIO**



- Built-in AFC for drift-free FM listening
- 3" dynamic speaker

**\$19<sup>00</sup>**  
Open An Account!

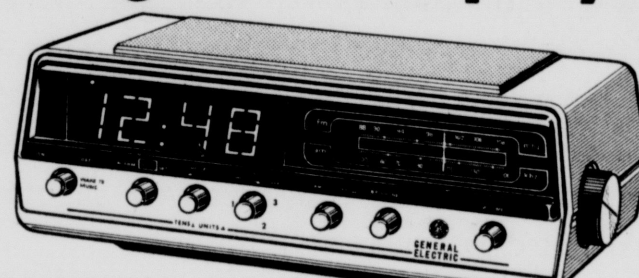
**C4315**  
**FM-AM  
DIGITAL  
CLOCK RADIO**



- Digital Numbers
- Wake to music or alarm
- Adjustable Alarm

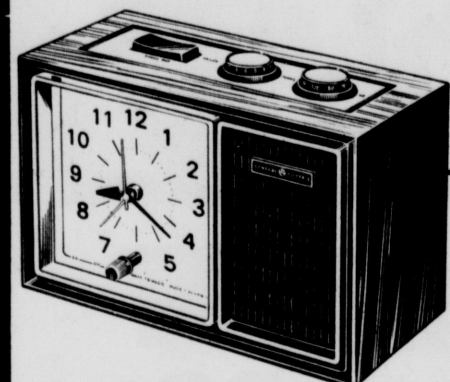
**\$29<sup>00</sup>**  
Use Your Credit!

**C4600**  
**AM-FM DIGITAL  
CLOCK RADIO**  
With New  
"Digitel" Display!



- One Inch Numbers
- AFC CONTROL
- Soft White

**\$51<sup>00</sup>**  
Charge It!



**C2430**  
**AM CLOCK  
RADIO**

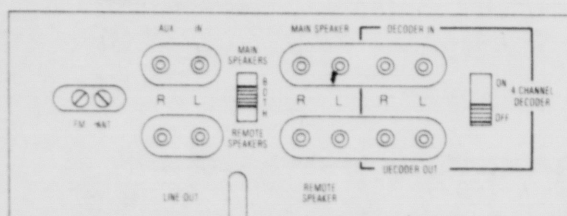
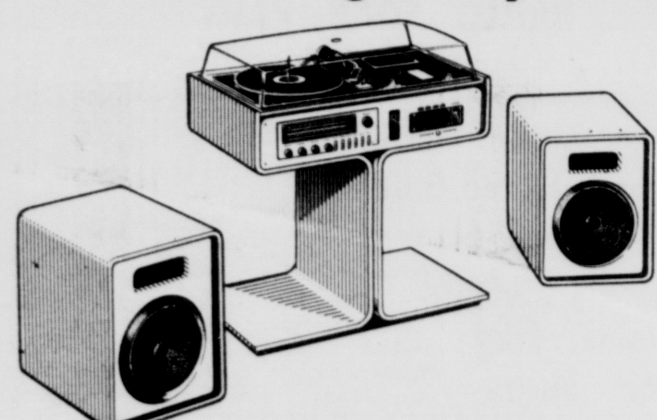
Value packed GE Clock Radio with Snooz-Alarm®

Smart design with convenient top-mounted controls and Walnut grain finish on easy-to-clean polystyrene.

- Big clockface with large, easy-to-read numbers
- Wake-to-Music or Snooz-Alarm® clock control
- Lighted Clock Dial for telling time in the dark
- Front-fired dynamic speaker
- Fully-molded back for easy cleaning
- Walnut grain finish on polystyrene

**\$18<sup>00</sup>**  
Open an Account!

**SC7300**  
**STEREO PHONOGRAPH COMPONENT  
with FM-AM-FM Multiplex Tuner, Eight Track  
Cartridge Tape Player and Matched Speaker  
System.**

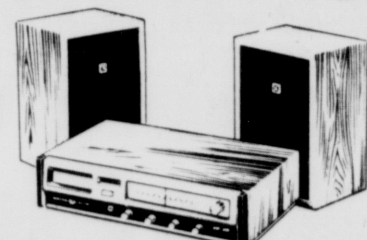


**FOUR CHANNEL DECODER JACKS—**  
You can enjoy four channel "surround" sound by adding two speakers and a decoder/amplifier, such as the optional GE model SA30 speaker system and GE model QA40 decoder/amplifier to your stereo system. Encoded (matrixed) 4 channel music is now available on phonograph records and some FM broadcasts.  
With the addition of a decoder/amplifier and two back speakers you are completely equipped for encoded 4 channel records and broadcasts. The four speakers deliver information recorded from four different locations and add a new dimension in realism to your listening experience.

**FM-AM-FM MULTIPLEX TUNER**  
This unique, free-standing, three-piece unit is designed to provide the finest in stereo performance. The sensitive Multiplex Tuner provides FM, AM and FM Stereo reception. Lighted slide-rule dial and GE's easy-to-use vernier tuning allow fast, accurate tuning and pin-point station selection. "Stereo Star" for precise FM Stereo Fine Tuning.  
**SOLID STATE AMPLIFIER**  
Engineered to provide superior sound reproduction, the amplifier delivers full, rich sound with 40 Watts Peak Music Power (20 Watts EIA Music Power). Individual controls for Volume, Balance, Treble and Bass allow listener to tailor the sound to individual taste. Easy-to-use, front-mounted push controls for Phono, AM, FM, FM Stereo, Tape and AFC.  
**FOUR-SPEED CHANGE**  
The deluxe, four-speed, automatic, jam-resistant changer features a 11-inch turntable. Plays up to six records and shuts off changer or total system automatically or repeats last record until turned off manually. The Tone Arm has a gram adjustment for smooth, lightweight stylus tracking. Cueing Control allows convenient and accurate placement of Tone Arm on record. This system features a high reliability, ceramic cartridge with diamond stylus. A 45 rpm adapter is included.

**Re-Opening Special**  
**\$397**  
Use Your Credit!

**SC1500**  
**Compact Stereo  
8-Track, Multiplex  
Component System**



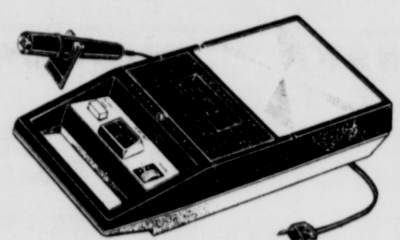
**Play 8-Track tape or listen to  
Stereo Radio with This  
Compact Component System**

Convenient combination for stereo sound—8-Track Tape and FM/AM/FM Multiplex Tuner. The powerful amplifier reproduces the full dynamic range of music with ease and the speaker system delivers room-filling stereo sound.

- 20 Watts Peak Music Power (10 Watts EIA Music Power)
- Vernier tuning and Stereo Star
- Switchable Automatic Frequency Control for drift-free FM

**Re-Opening Special!**  
**\$128**  
Open an Account!

**M8440**  
**Cassette Recorder**  
With Automatic Tape Shut-off  
and Two-way Power



Record and listen anywhere. Built-in Two-way Power allows operation from house current or battery. This Recorder is built to travel and designed for easy operation with its Slide-a-matic T-bar function controls and Automatic end-of-tape shutoff. Comes complete with microphone, mike stand, line cord, pouch for mike and line cord, and blank cassette.

- Automatic end-of-tape shutoff saves on battery and motor life
- Operates on 4 "C" size batteries (not incl.) or house current
- Slide-a-matic T-bar function control... Play/Record, Fast Forward and Rewind on one easy to use control
- Automatic Level Control (ALC) adjusts recorder to proper recording level
- Remote control dynamic microphone allows off/on operation from mike
- Plays in vertical or horizontal position
- Rugged portability with high-impact polystyrene case
- Includes pouch for mike and line cord and blank cassette

**\$35**  
Just say Charge It!

## PICK YOUR PRICE ON PORTABLE G-E ELECTRONICS



**RECORDMATE  
PHONO**  
**\$15**  
TWO SPEED  
Limit One

Plays 33's and 45's with big mono-aural sound. Lid holds 45's. 3 1/2" speaker. Poly case. Just 5 lbs.



**AUTOMATIC  
PHONO**  
**\$29<sup>88</sup>**

Spins a stack of six 33's or 45's. repeats last record or shuts itself off! 6" oval speaker.



**MOD-FASHIONED  
STEREO**  
**\$50**  
Use Your Credit

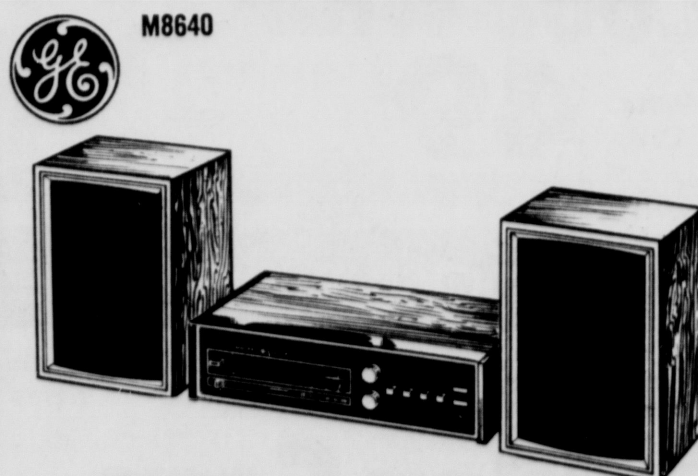
- Matched 4" dynamic speakers
- Three-speed automatic changer with 9-inch turntable holds six records, shuts off automatically



**8-Track Stereo  
TAPE PLAYER AND  
SPEAKERS**

Three piece modular styled stereo player system, 20 Watts Peak Music Power / 10 Watts EIA Music Power. Controls for Volume, Tone, Balance, Automatic 8-Track tape program sequencing. Plays all four programs automatically, then repeats indefinitely. Channel indicator lights show which channel is playing.

**\$64<sup>00</sup>**  
USE YOUR CREDIT



**8-TRACK STEREO PLAYER  
RECORDER with FM-AM-FM  
STEREOTUNER**  
With CA900 Changer

**\$238<sup>00</sup>**  
Open An Account

**USE YOUR CREDIT  
JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"**



**NO PAYMENT UNTIL FEBRUARY**  
on Purchase of \$100 or more. Finance Charge Calculated from date of purchase to date of final installment.



Thompson Hills Shopping Center

Shop 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday Thru Saturday



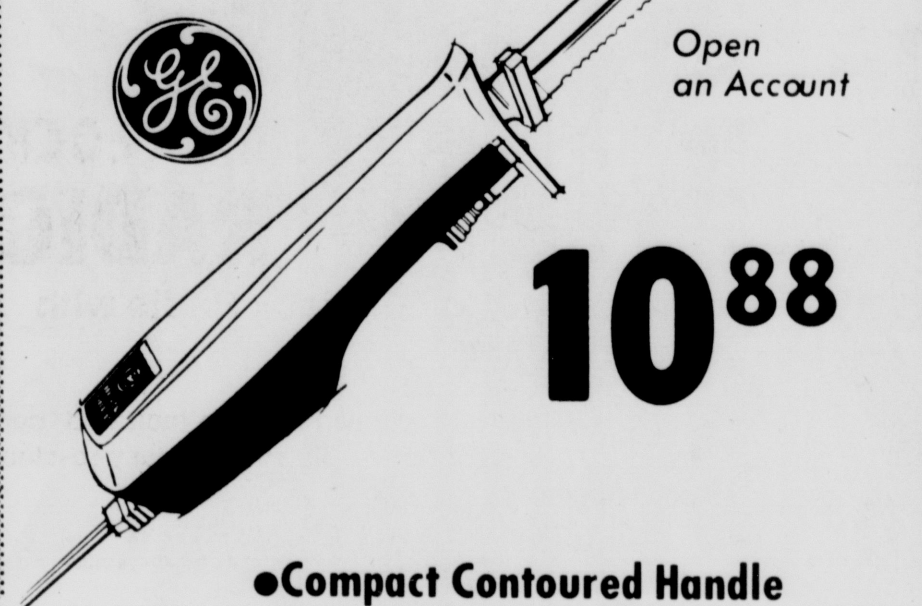
# CHRISTMAS GIFT CENTER FOR MOM

## NOW IS THE TIME TO LAY-AWAY HER GIFT

Charge Your Purchases On BankAmericard-MasterCharge or Tempo Charge

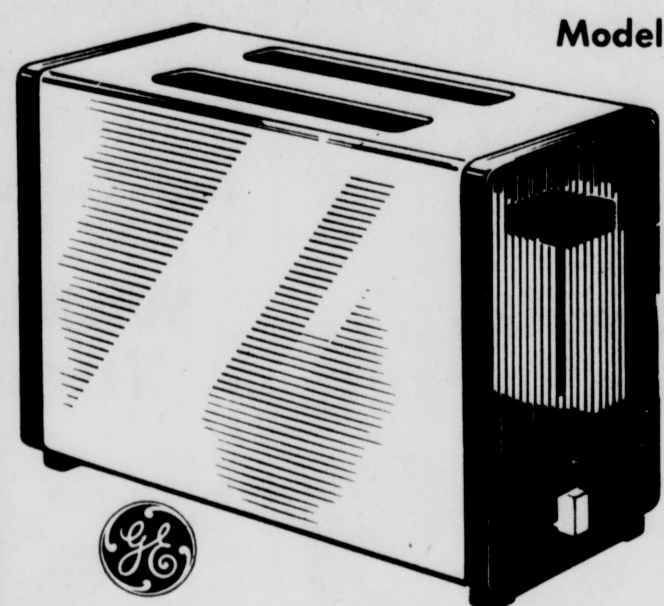


### CUSTOM ELECTRIC CARVING KNIFE

Open  
an Account**10<sup>88</sup>**

- Compact Contoured Handle
- 9" Stainless Steel Blade
- Ideal for slicing meat, fowl Breads and Vegetables

### 2-SLICE AUTOMATIC TOASTER



Model T-17

**13<sup>97</sup>**

Charge it!

- Toast Selector Light to dark
- Gleaming Chrome Finish
- Extra high toast lift makes Bread, frozen waffles easy to remove

### FEATURE PACKED COFFEE MAKER

**9<sup>99</sup>**

Lay-Away Now

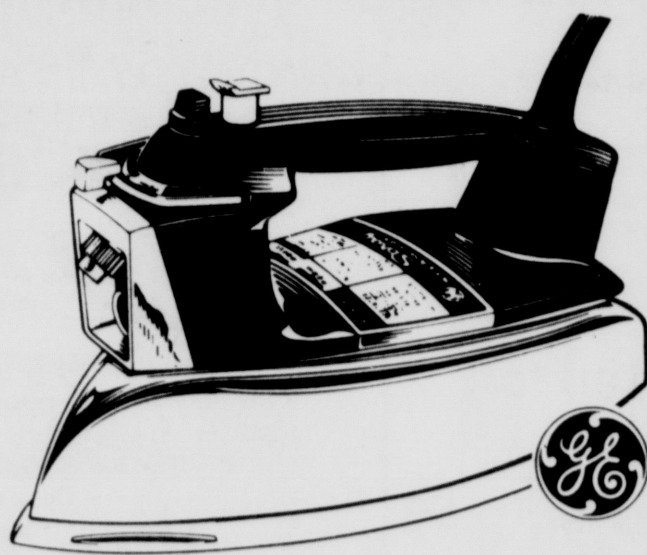


- Brews up to 8-5 ounce cups.
- Richly Styled Aluminum Body.
- Automatic Shut-off and "Keep Warm" features.

### SPRAY-STEAM & DRY IRON SPECIAL

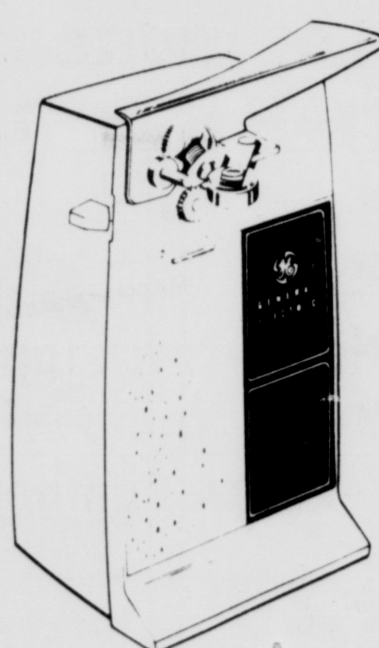
**9<sup>99</sup>**

Charge it



- 25 Steam Vents
- "Instant spray" the built-in sprinkling system
- Polished Aluminum Sole plate
- Contour handle
- Durever cord set-it's heat resistant, strong, tough and durable too!

### DELUXE CAN OPENER

**8<sup>88</sup>**

Open an account today

Model EC 30



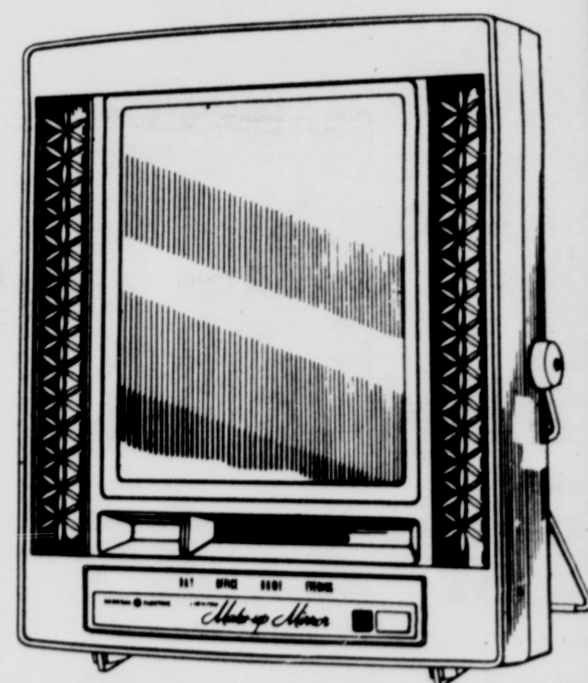
- Finger Tip Controls
- Removable Cutting Assembly
- A perfect Christmas gift.

### LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR

Model IM-1

**15<sup>99</sup>**

Charge it



- Light Settings
- Dual swivel Mirror-regular or Magnified.
- Off white with gold accent.

### GE ALARM CLOCK BUY!



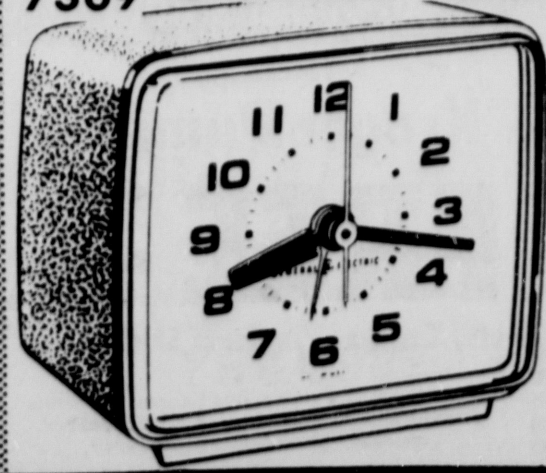
Model 7338-K

**\$3<sup>99</sup>**Snooze Alarm  
Lighted Dial  
View Alarm

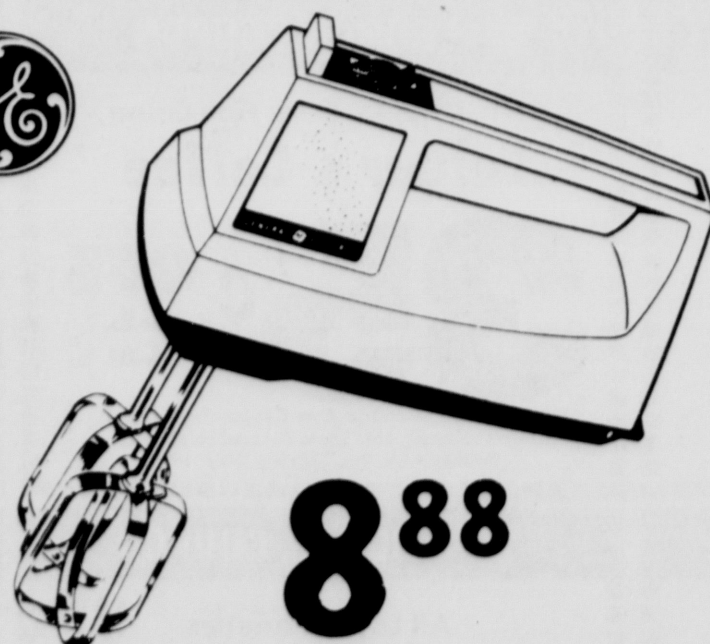
10 Only

Model 7369

### COMPACT ALARM

**2<sup>99</sup>**Easy to read dial  
Fits any decor  
Fits easily on  
Bedside table.  
12 Only

### GE Model M-20 PORTABLE MIXER

**8<sup>88</sup>**

- 3 speed fingertip control
- Easy grip handle
- A most practical gift

GE MODEL HD51

### HAIR DRYER

**31<sup>88</sup>**

- Dial Heat Comfort Control
- Professionally styled hood raises and lowers quickly and easily
- Tawny beige and off-white with silver color trim.





Copyright 1972, The Kroger Co.  
No Sales to Dealers.

Turkey & Produce Prices  
Good thru Wed., Nov. 22nd  
**Shop Early,  
We'll be Closed  
Thanksgiving**

Family Pak—4 lbs. or more.

**Ground Beef**  
**lb. 65¢**  
Everyday Xtra Low Price!

U. S. Gov't. Grade A — Swift Self Basting

**Butterball Turkey**  
18-22-lb. Size **57¢**  
lb.

10-14 lb. Size . . . lb. **59¢**  
Checkerboard Farms  
Self Basting

**Honeysuckle Turkey**  
18-22 lb. Size **55¢**  
lb.

10-14 lb. Size . . . lb. **59¢**

U. S. Gov't. Inspected  
Swift

**Royal Rock**

**Turkey**

**27¢**  
lb.

Limit One with Other Purchase.



U. S. Gov't. Graded A Hen

**Wishbone Turkey**

10-14-lb. Size **45¢**  
lb.

8 to 10-lb Size . . . lb. **59¢**

U. S. Gov't. Insp'd.

**Swift Royal Rock  
Hen Turkey**

8-16 lb. Size **39¢**  
lb.

Wishbone — 4 to 5-lb. Size **69¢**

Ducklings . . . lb. **49¢**

Snow Valley Stewing or  
Baking Hens . lb. **49¢**

East Point  
Frozen Oysters . 10-Oz. Can **99¢**

U. S. Gov't. Graded A

**Wishbone Turkeys**

18-22 lb. Size **37¢**  
lb.

Wishbone — 22-Oz. **89¢**

Cornish Hens . . ea. **\$2.99**

Wishbone — All White Meat  
Turkey Roast 2-lb. **\$2.99**

U. S. Gov't. Graded A

**Wishbone Basted Turkey**

18-22-lb. Size **49¢**  
lb.

10-14-lb. Size . . . lb. **53¢**

**XTRA LOW**

# FESTIVE FOODS

Morton Frozen

**Pumpkin or  
Mince Pies**

**4** 20-Oz. Pies **\$1**

Louisiana  
**Golden Yams** .. 2 lbs. **29¢**

Delicious Topping  
**Cool Whip** ..... 9-Oz. Bowl **48¢**

BAKERY GOODS

Kroger

**Brown & Serve Rolls**

**4** 11-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Kroger  
**Sandwich Buns** 3 12-Count Pkgs. **\$1**

Kroger Bismark, Rye or  
**Whole Wheat Bread** 3 16-Oz. Lvs. **\$1**

Kroger Buttercrust Wheat or  
**New Orleans French Bread** 3 16-Oz. Lvs. **\$1**

DAIRY

Quarters

**Country Club Butter**

16-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Plastic Jug  
**Kroger 2% Milk** Gallon Jug **99¢**

Kroger  
**Whipping Cream** 8-Oz. Ctn. **29¢**

Cranberry & 8 Other Flavors  
**Yubi Yogurt** .... 4 8-Oz. Cups **\$1**

BAKING NEEDS

Home Pride

**Aluminum Foil**

**2** 18"x25" Rolls **\$1**

Reveal  
**Roasting Wrap** 18"x49" Roll **\$1.59**

Reynolds  
**Turkey Bag** . 2 17"x22" Bags **45¢**

Kroger  
**Black Pepper** ... 16-Oz. Can **\$1.29**

Jellied or Whole

**Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce**

16-Oz. Can **29¢**

**BONUS COUPON**

Decorated

**Viva Towels**

**3** JUMBO Rolls **\$1** **SAVE 17¢**

Limit Three With Coupon. One Coupon Per Family.  
Subject to Applicable State & Local Tax.  
Redeemable thru Sunday, Nov. 19th.

**BONUS COUPON**

Vacuum Packed

**Gold Crest Nuts**

**15¢ OFF** 12.5-Oz. Can or Larger

Limit One With Coupon. One Coupon Per Family.  
Subject to Applicable State & Local Sales Tax.  
Redeemable thru Sunday, Nov. 19th.

**BONUS COUPON**

Kroger

**Spices or Extracts**

**10¢ OFF** On \$1\*\* Purchase of Spices or Extracts

Limit One With Coupon. One Coupon Per Family.  
Subject to Applicable State & Local Sales Tax.  
Redeemable thru Sunday, Nov. 19th.

**BONUS COUPON**

## HOLIDAY BAKING NEEDS

**Fruit Cake Mix** .... 1 1/2-lb. Pkg. **99¢**

**Fruit Cake Mix** .... 1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Glaze  
**Red Cherries** ..... 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**

Sunmaid  
**Seedless Raisins** ... 24-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Golden Crown  
**Pitted Dates** ..... 16-Oz. Bag **69¢**

Shelled  
**Pecan Halves** ..... 8-Oz. Bag **\$1.39**

Shelled  
**English Walnuts** ... 10-Oz. Bag **99¢**

PLUS a Large Variety of  
Dates, Nuts, Raisins, Figs,  
Currants, Glaze Fruits & Peels

Idaho  
**Russet Potatoes**

**10 78¢**  
lb. Bag

California  
**Pascal Celery**

Large 36 Size Stalk **18¢**

Fresh Ocean Spray  
**Cranberries**

16-Oz. Bag **28¢**

Florida  
**Tangelos, Tangerines  
or California  
Navel Oranges**

**20 89¢**  
For MIX OR MATCH

**BONUS COUPON**

Reg., Drip, El. Perk, Fine Grind

**Folger's Coffee**

**15¢ OFF** 16-Oz. Can

Limit One With Coupon. One Coupon Per Family.  
Subject to Applicable State & Local Sales Tax.  
Redeemable thru Sunday, Nov. 19th.

**BONUS COUPON**

Reg., Drip, El. Perk, Fine Grind

**Folger's Coffee**

**35¢ OFF** 3-lb. Can

Limit One With Coupon. One Coupon Per Family.  
Subject to Applicable State & Local Sales Tax.  
Redeemable thru Sunday, Nov. 19th.

**BONUS COUPON**

Delicious Instant

**Folger's Coffee**

**30¢ OFF** 10-Oz. Jar

Limit One With Coupon. One Coupon Per Family.  
Subject to Applicable State & Local Sales Tax.  
Redeemable thru Sunday, Nov. 19th.

**BONUS COUPON**

16-Oz. Can

**Kroger Pumpkin**

**FREE** **SAVE 16¢** With Purchase of Betty Crocker Pie Crust Sticks **59¢**

Limit One With Coupon. One Coupon Per Family.  
Subject to Applicable State & Local Sales Tax.  
Redeemable thru Sunday, Nov. 19.

All Grinds

**Kroger Vac Pac Coffee**

**59¢** **SAVE 30¢** 16-Oz. Can

Limit One With Coupon. One Coupon Per Family.  
Subject to Applicable State & Local Sales Tax.  
Redeemable thru Sunday, Nov. 19th.

Sliced or Halves

**Avondale Peaches**

**4** 29-Oz. Cans **\$1** **SAVE 24¢**

Limit Four With Coupon. One Coupon Per Family.  
Subject to Applicable State & Local Sales Tax.  
Redeemable thru Sunday, Nov. 19th.

All Layer Varieties

**Duncan Hines Cake Mix**

**3 79¢** **SAVE 47¢** 18-Oz. Boxes

Limit Three With Coupon. One Coupon Per Family.  
Subject to Applicable State & Local Sales Tax.  
Redeemable thru Sunday, Nov. 19th.

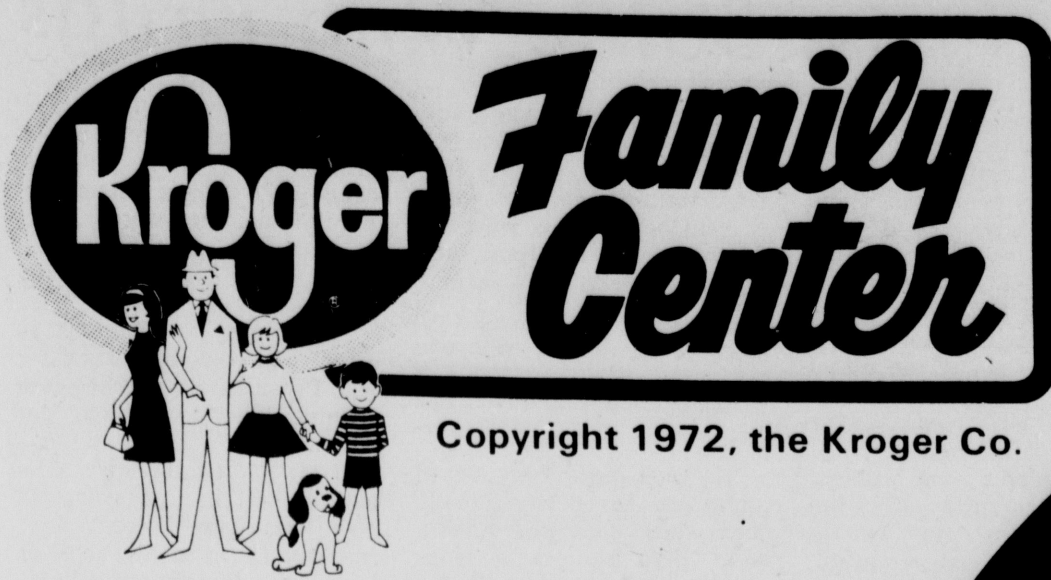
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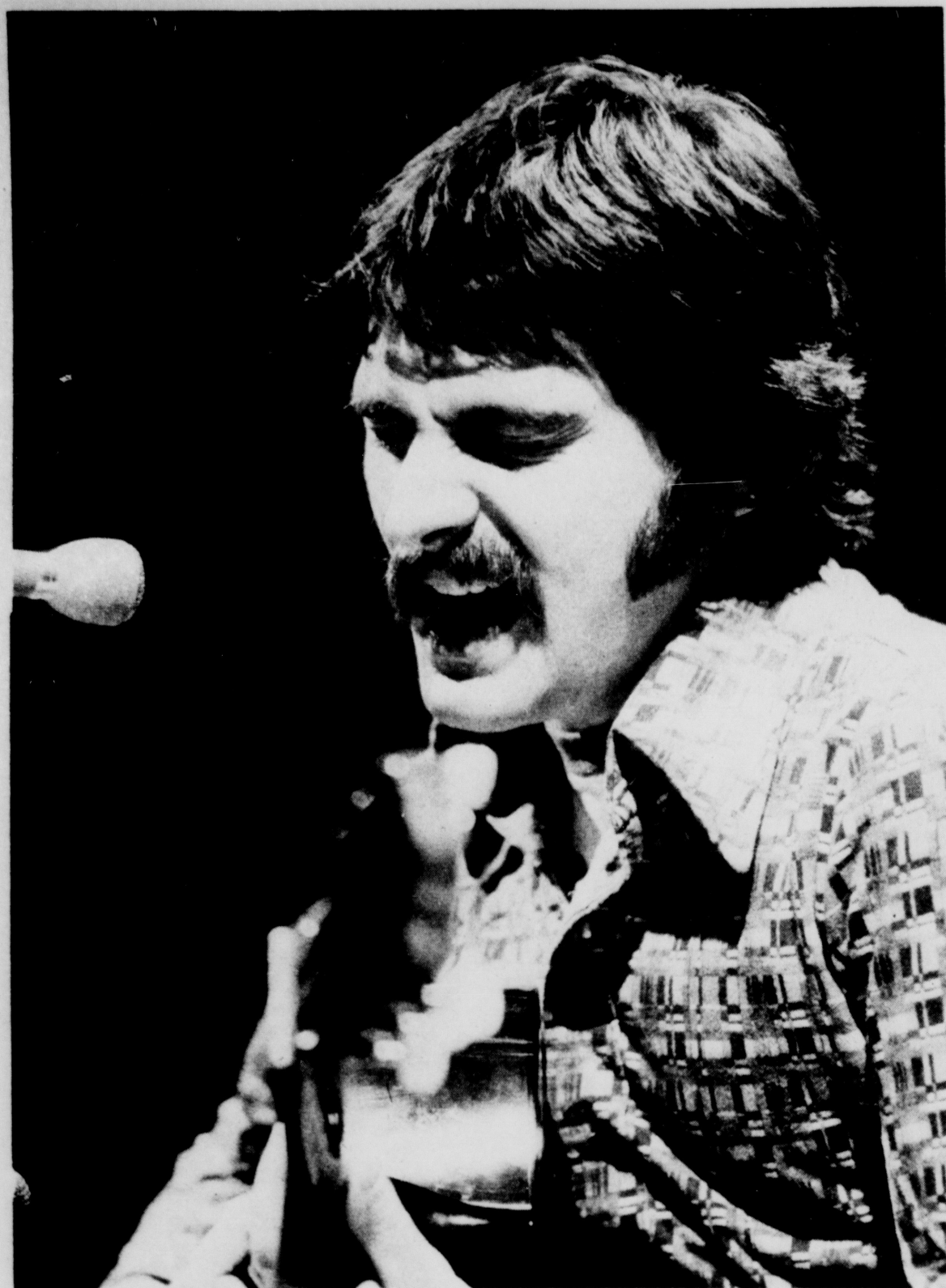
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Hitting The High Note

Eyes closed, straining for the high note, Kenny Rankin leans into the mike during a rehearsal for ABC's "Dick Cavett Show" in New York. Rankin has returned to television after 2 1/2 years and an 18-month battle to kick a drug habit.

(AP)

## Singer Is Coming Back From Battle With Drugs

EDITOR'S NOTE — Singer Kenny Rankin was about to break into the big time. Then he slipped into the no time world of drugs—no days, dates or hours. And now he's "comin' down... comin' down, and comin' back."

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Kenny Rankin sat in the plain wood chair and hunched over his guitar. A television camera edged forward. "I don't have anything," he sang softly. His eyes were closed. "... and I can't keep my head straight... this is insanity."

"Whoa, I don't know if it's too late," he sang, pausing for a quick deep breath. "Comin' down... comin' down..."

The last note was a high B natural. Rankin strained to hit it. But he strained far harder to write the song. He says it took him five years. He got it right only in the last 18 months of that period.

The song is about coming down from a drug high—involving speed and other stimulants—that helped him float into a personal hell with no day, date or hour.

The 18 months was the time he spent coming out of it, helped by his wife, Yvonne, his friends, and New York's Phoenix House program, founded by

former addicts to help current ones.

He passed a personal milestone of sorts last June when he appeared on the "Tonight" show. It was his first television appearance in 2 1/2 years. He was coming home.

His career got under way on the "Tonight" show in 1967. The audience saw a thin, dark-haired kid with an incredible melodic sense, a modern madrigal merchant competing against the roar of acid rock.

Rankin sings like a softer-voiced Jose Feliciano. Like Feliciano, he plays the musically complicated, yet melodic kind of guitar.

★ ★ ★

All this got his foot in the door and gave him a small, but growing following. He made two albums that didn't sell, appeared on a lot of television shows that kept the rent paid and had his wife and three kids to keep the love going.

And then it started coming apart at the seams. No hard stuff. Just a pill here, a tab there, to keep the world straight.

It soon added up. He talked about it before rehearsals recently for ABC's "Dick Cavett Show."

"I got into drugs because I was weak," he said. "That's it, plain and simple."

He said it started by accepting one pill, then more, "and before you know it, you're tripping. And before you know it, the years have gone by. And I just decided that I'd had enough."

"So I pulled up to a pit stop and got my head screwed back on and got back to the music business."

He voluntarily entered the Phoenix House program.

Rankin blamed his problem partly on the frustration of the music business. But he reserved the lion's share of the blame for himself.

The return home was gradual. He stayed at a Phoenix House outpost in upstate New York, venturing forth on weekends to be with his wife and children in Manhattan. And edge into concert dates again.

He has a lot of praise for comedian Flip Wilson, who was the guest host on Rankin's "Tonight" appearance last June.

"He gave me those votes of confidence a person really needs when he's down," Rankin said. "He'd say, 'Come work with me. Open my show.'"

The shows were the concert dates, the one-nighters Wilson played shortly before he became a television superstar. For Rankin, they were a process of getting mind, timing and voice ready for performing again.

The money is coming in again and the concert dates and TV shots are keeping him running. Where does he hope it all will lead?

"I'm there already," he laughed. "I'm just going to make as many records as I can, sing for as many people as I can and advance musically."

## Musician Recalls Television Entry

TORONTO (AP) — Gordon Robinson found his "niche in the world of music" 20 years ago.

It came about while the Toronto-born musician was watching the 1952 New Year's Day Rose Bowl game on television at his Los Angeles home.

"I'll never forget it," Robinson said.

"The phone rings and it's a friend of mine calling to say he had played a dance the previous night and met a man who was looking for an arranger for a piano player who was going to start a television show."

"He told me the piano player's name and I didn't even know him."

"A couple days later we met and framed and built that first television show."

"He was given four shows to make it in Los Angeles without a sponsor. After the second show, the biggest bank chain in Los Angeles bought it and I sat on the sidelines and watched this thing develop over the years from absolutely nothing to a storybook showbiz story and I've been part of it ever since and it's been marvelous."

As well as arranging music for the orchestra that plays behind Liberace, Robinson has conducted the orchestration for all of the pianist's television and personal appearance shows for the last two decades.

"I know I could have never found a more favorable niche in the world of music than the one I have for many, many reasons. My style of thinking in music just fits exactly and Liberace himself trusts me thoroughly. He never questions anything I do."

Robinson, whose family moved to the United States when he was a young boy, works only for Liberace, a six-months-a-year job that allows him half a year to catch up on the work around the home and social activities that are neglected during concert tours and nightclub and television engagements.

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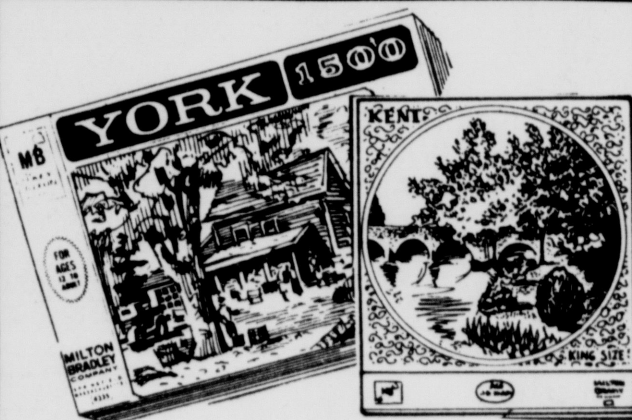
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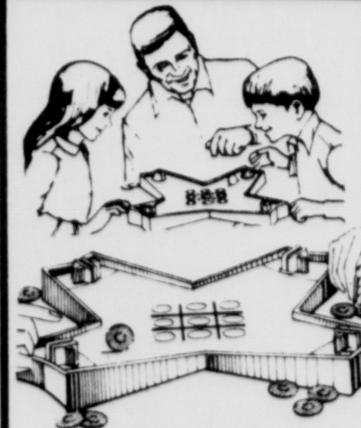
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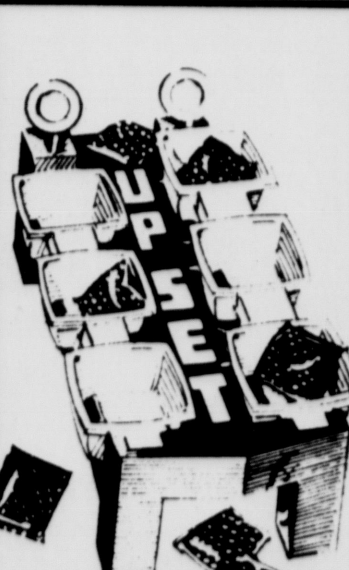


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Get 3 bags lined up and you're a winner...but...if you aim wrong and hit the lever you dump the bags and start all over. With bean bags, playing platform.

## Oil-Rich Residing in Cheap Tents

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Home for thousands of families in this oil-rich country is a tent or a metal shack.

Many new towns of such jerry-built dwellings have sprung up because of a persistent housing shortage made worse by a heavy influx of Egyptian workers.

Even when housing is available, however, many Libyans continue to live in shacks or tents, apparently to save money. Libyans who live in apart-

ments often pay a third of their salary for the rent.

The government, which considers the shack cities a blight on the landscape, has threatened to abolish the housing allowances of civil servants who remain in such dwellings.

Government employees receive a housing allowance equal to one-third of their salary and they find that living in easy-to-erect shacks saves many expenditures. The healthy sprinkling of

cars parked on the sandy streets of the shack cities indicates they are not the homes of the poorest people.

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